Children's Suits!

H BROS.

VS. OPINION. nty of the Land Title Warranty

eribed real estate to be examined, and to said John Smith and all person y descent by will, or under the try may be transferred with the assenting FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS led to the estate, mortal dens or encumbers.

EN AWAY!

SCIPLE SONS. SONS.

Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire Brick, Pine Shingles, Plasterers' Hair, Best Grate and Smith Coals. ARKHAM HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA

live. As for the wounded, they were everywhere. Only the sleeping coaches escaped, and as the startled and half dressed passengers came tumbling out of them they found such a scene of death as is rarely witnessed, and such daily, except those marked t, which are run daily work to do that it seemed as if human hands were utterly incapable. It lacked but five pa [2:00 pm 8:30 am 6:00 pm * 3:00 pm +12:0fp = 12:30p = minutes of midnight. Down in a ditch lay the 3:32 pm 10:08 am 7:55 pm * 4:49 pm 4:06 pm 10:43 am 8:45 pm * 5:25 pm 7:55 pm second engineer, McClintock, dead, and Fireman Applegate badly injured. On top were piled three baggage cars, one on the top of another, like a child's card house, after he had swept it with his hand. Then comes the six-day coaches. They were telescoped as cars never were before, and three of them were pressed into just pace enough for one. The second car which had mounted off its trucks, crashed through the car ahead of it, crushing the woodwork aside like tinder and lay there, resting on the nes, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Blakeley, Clayton adgeville, should take the 6:50 a. m. train from tops of the seats, while every passenger in the front car was laying dead and dying under-Out of that car but four people came alive. On the top of the second car lay the third, and although the latter did not cover its bearer as completely as the one beneath, its bottom

> SMEARED WITH THE BLOOD OF ITS VICTIMS. The other three cars were not so badly every conceivable way. Every crushed timber and beam represented a crushed human frame and broken bone. Instantly the air was filled with the cries of the wounded and the shrieks those about to die. The groans of men and

Sonizing cries of little children, as in some

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIX.

teen Dead Bodies

LAID OUT IN A CORNFIELD.

An Unparalleled Railroad

Horror Near Peoria.

A BRIDGE IN BLAZES

Gives Way and the Coaches

Telescope Each Other.

HYENAS ROB THE DEAD

Of Everything Valuable in Their

Pockets.

DETAILS OF THE CATASTROPHE.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 11 .- A Chicago Times

special from Forest, Ill., says: All railway

horrors in the history of this country were sur-

passed three miles east of Chatsworth last

night, when an excursion train on the Toledo,

Peoria and Western railroad dropped through

a burning bridge and over one hundred people

were killed and four times that number more

or less badly injured. The train was composed

of six sleeping cars, six day coaches and chair

cars, and three baggage. It was carrying 960

passengers, all excursionists, and was bound

for Niagara Falls. The train had been made

up all along the line of the Toledo, Peoria and

from various points in central Illinois, the

bulk of them, however, coming from Peoria.

Some of the passengers came from Canton, El

along the line; some as far west as Burlington

A special and cheap rate had been made for

vantage of it. When the train drew out of

LOADED TO ITS UTMOST CAPACITY.

miles off, and the run there was made in seven

fifteen coaches and two engines shooting

through space at the rate of a mile a minute

can be understood. No stop was made at

Chatsworth, and on the heavy train with its

living freight sped through the darkness of

flough and where the railroad crosses a dry

run, about ten feet deep and fifteen feet wide

Over this was stretched an ordinary wooden trestle bridge, and as the excursion train came

thundering down on it what was the horror of

the engineer on the front engine, when he

saw that this bridge was burning. Right up

LEAPED THE BRIGHT FLAMES, and the next instant he was among them.

There was no chance to stop. Had there been a warning it would have taken half a mile to

the red-tongued messenger of death, before they flashed their fatal signals into the engi-

neer's face. But he passed over in safety, the

first engine keeping the rails. As it went

over, the bridge fell beneath it and it could only have been the terrific speed of the train

that saved the lives of the engineer and his firemen. But the next engine went down and

instantly the deed of death was done. Car crushed into car, coaches piled one on top of

another, and in the twinkling of an eye

100 PEOPLE FOUND INSTANT DEATH.

and fifty more were so hurt they could not

And the train was within 100 yards of

Three miles east of Chatsworth is a little

Every berth in the six sleepers was taken

Peoria at 8 o'clock, last evening, it was

and Keokuk, Iowa.

before his eyes

instances they lay pinned beside their dead And there was another terrible danger

to be met. The bridge was still burning and the wrecked cars were lying on and around the fiercely burning embers. Everywhere in the wreck were wounded and unburt men, women and children, whose lives could be saved if they could be gotten out, but whose One Hundred and Eighdeath in a most horrible manner was certain WOOD OF THE WRECK CAUGHT FIRE.

and to fight the fire there was not a drop of water and only about fifty able-bodied men who still had presence of mind and nerve enough to do their duty. The only light was the light of the burning bridge and with so much of its aid the fifty men went to work to fight the flames.

For four hours they fought like fiends, too, and for four hours victory hung in the balance. Earth was the only weapon with which the foe could be fought, and the attempt was made to smother the fire out. There was no pick or shovel to dig it up-no baskets or barrows to carry it-and so desperatewere they that they

DUG THEIR FINGERS DOWN into the earth which the long drouth had baked almost as hard as stone and heaped precious handsful, thus hardly won, upon the encroaching flames, and with this earth work, built handful by handful, kept back the foe. While this was going on, other brave men crept underneath the wrecked cars beneath the fire and wooden bars, which held as prisoners so many precious lives, and with pieces of boards and sometimes with their hands, beat back the flames when they flashed up alongside some unfortunate wretch who, pinned down by a heave beam, looked on helplessly

while it seemed as if his DEATH BY FIRE WAS CERTAIN, and while the fight was thus going on the ears of the workers were filled with the groans of dying men and entreaties from those to whom death seemed certain, unless the terrible blaze could be extinguished, and the cries of those too badly hurt to care in what manner the end were brought about, so that it only would be quick. So they dug up the earth with their hands, reckless of the blood streaming out from their broken finger nails and heaping it up in little mounds, while all the time came the heart-rending cry

"FOR GOD'S SAKE DON'T LET US BURN to death." But finally victory was won. The fire was out after four hour's of endeavor, and as its last sparks died away light came up in the east to take their place and dawn came

THE SCENE OF BORBOR. While the fight had been going on men had been dying, and there were not so many wounded to take out of the wreck as there had been four hours before, but in the meantime the country had been aroused and help had come from Chatsworth, Forest and Piper City. As the dead were laid alongside of each other out in a corn field, there were ready hands to take them into Chatsworth, while some of the wounded were carried to Piper One hundred and eighteen was the Western road, and the excursionists hailed awful poll of the dead. The wounded number four times that many.

A full poll of the dead cannot, however, be told yet for days. Chatsworth was turned into a morgue today. The town hall, engine house and depot were all full of dead bodies, while Paso, Washington, and, in fact, all stations every house in the little village has its quota of wounded. There were

OVER ONE HUNDRED CORPSES lying in extemporized dead-houses, and every man and woman was turned into an amateur the excursion, and all sorts of people took adbut zealous nurse. Over in the lumber yard the noise of hammers and saws rang out in the air and busy carpenters were making rough coffins to carry to their homes the bodies of the dead excursionists who, twelve hours before, had left their homes full of pleasure and exand the day cars carried sixty people each. The train was so heavy that two engines were ctations of the enjoyment they were going to hitched to it, and when it passed this place it have during the vacation which had begun. was an hour and a half behind time. Chatsworth, the next station east of here, is six

ARRIVAL OF AID. When the news of the disaster was first reported over the wires, prompt aid was at once sent. Dr. Steele, chief surgeon of the Toledo, Peoria and Western road, came on a special, and with him were two other surgeons and their assistants. From Peoria also came Drs. Martin, Baker, Flugler and Johnson, and from every city whence the excursionists had come their physicians and friends hurried on to help them. From Peorla had also come a delegation of Red Men and Ancient Order of United Workmen. Members of both societies were on the ill-fated train, and so after 8 o'clock in the morning there were plenty of people to

do the work that needed such prompt attention. In the town hall was the main hospital, and in it anxious relatives and sorrowing friends sat and fanning gently the sufferers' faces queried the attending surgeons as they bound up the wounds and insisted that there must be hope. Down in the dead houses, fathers, hus-bands, brothers, sisters, wives and children, tearfully inspected each face as it was uncovered and sighed as the features were un-

known, or CRIED OUT IN ANGUISH when the well known face, sometimes fearfully mangled, but yet recognizable, was uncovered. The entire capacity of the little village was taxed, and kind-hearted women drove in from miles to give their gentle ministrations to the sufferers. No sooner had the wreck occurred than a scene of robbery commenced. Some band of unspeakable miscreants, heartless and with only animal instincts, was on hand like guerrillas who throng a battlefield the night after a conflict, and last night did these

HUMAN HYENAS PLUNDER THE DEAD from this terrible accident and took even the shoes which covered their feet. Who these wretches are is not known. Whether they were a band of pickpockets who accompanied the train, or some robber gang, who were lurking in the vicinity cannot be said. Horrible suspicions, however, exists and there are many who give it credit that the accident was a de-

liberately planned case of train-wrecking. That the bridge was set on fire by the miscreants, who hoped to seize the opportunity offered, and the fact that the bridge was so far consumed at the time the train came along, and added to the fact that the train was an hour and a half late, are pointed out as evidence of a careful conspiracy. It seems hardly possible that a man could be so lost to all ordinary feeling which animates the baseness of the human race; but still men who will rob dead men; who will steal from the dying, and will plunder the wounded, held down by breken beams of the wrecked cars; whose death by fire seemed imminent, can do most anything which is base, and that is what these fiends in human form did. They went into cars when the fire was burning fiercely underneath, and when poor wretches who were pinned there begged them, 'For God's sake to help them out,"

STRIPPED THEM OF THEIR WATCHES and jewelry, and searched their pockets for

When the dead bodies were laid out in the cornfield, these hyenas turned them over, in their search for valuables, and that the pluncams of women united to make an appall- der was done by an organized gang, was provng sound, and above all could be heard the en by the fact that this morning, out in the cornfield, sixteen purses, all empty, were found in one heap. It was a ghastly plundering, and had the plunderers been caught this afternoon, they would surely have been

AN INCIDENT. A Chicago Times Forest, Illinois, special says: There was one incident of the accident

which stood out more horrible than all of those horrible scenes. In the second coach was a man, his wife and little child. His name could not be learned today, but it is said he got on at Peoria. When the accident occurred the entire family of three was caught and held down by the broken woodwork. Finally, when

rescuers and feebly said:
"Take out my wife first. I'm afraid the child is dead."

So they carried out the mother, and as broken seat was taken off her crushed breast the blood, which welled from her lips, told how the blood, which welled from her lips, told how badly she was hurt. They carried the child, a fair-haired, blue-eyed girl of three, and laid her in the cornfield, dead, alongside her dying mother. Then they went back for the father and brought him out. Both his legs were broken, but he crawled through the corn to the side of his wife, and feeling her loved features in the declarge areas down heady to tures in the darkness, pressed some brandy to her lips and asked her how she felt. A feeble groan was the only answer, and the next in-stant she died. The man felt the forms of his dead wife and child and cried out:

"My God; there is nothing more for me to live for now," and taking a pistol out of his pocket pulled the trigger. The bullet went surely through his brain and the three dead bodies of that little family are now lying side by side in Chatsworth, waiting to be

PARTIAL LIST OF THE KILLED. R. E. STOCK, Peoria. MISS STEPHENS and FATHER. MIKE REGAN, Binghampton, N. Y. WM. CRAIG, Cuba, Ill. HENRY HICKEN, Pekin, Ill. NOAH HAVEMEYER, Canton, III. H. SMITM, Matamore, Ill. GEO, R. SMITH, Peoria. MRS. ZIMMERMAN, Peoria.

ROSA and MAGGIE MURPHY, and MOTHER MISS AGGIE MALNOW, Peoria. MISS NEAD, Mossville, Ill. EMELINE CARRITHERS, Elgin, 111. JESSE MEEKS, Bureka, Ill. SHERMAN PITTS, Brimfield, Ill. McCLINTOCK, engineer, Peoria. ELIZABETH CROSS, Washington, Ill MRS. E. D. STODDARD. West Point, Iowa. MRS. PEARL ADAMS, Peoria.
PEARL FRENCH, Peoria. W. H. POTTER, Bushnell, Ill. MRS. J. M. CLAY, Eureka, Ill. J. D. RICHARDS.

MRS. BREEZE, Peoria.

W. GERETZEN, Peoria. E. F. ADAMS, Fairburg, Ill. W. H. LOTT, Elmwood. MRS, WILLIAM ALLEN, Pcoria, M. W. VALEGO, Peoria MRS. P. B. M'CLURE and DAUGHTER. Peoria. MRS. WRIGHT, Peoria.

MRS. JAMES DALE, Peoris

MRS. WILLIAM BALL and DAUGHTER, Peoria F. B. WYNETT, Peoria. G. GODELL and SON. DR. WILLIAM COLLINS, Galesburg, Ill. J. S. KATES, Breeds station, Ill.

JOHN MURPHY, Peoria.

HENRY SIEGELSON, Keokuk, Iowa. ONEY SPAITH, Green Valley, Ill. JOHN A. MOORE, Jacksonville, Ill. J. D. McFADDEN, Peorla. CAPTAIN A. A. MARTIN, Bloomington, Ill. J. F. GREEN, Breeds stat And about twenty dead at Piper City.

Following is the list of wounded as far as tentified. It is slow work, as the bodies are

THE INJURED.

Following is the list of wounded as far as identified. It is slow work, as the bodies are horribly mangled:

J. E. Deckman, Peoria, slightly; Miss Pearl Adams and Mis. Kitty Welch, Peoria, ribs broken; Robert Zimmerman, Peoria, badly hurt; Miss May McVoy, Peoria, badly hurt; Miss. Joseph Neal, Peoria, leg broken; E. A. Parker, Peoria, eard Mrs. J. W. Grant, Peoria, dangerously; Madge T. Harris, Ie oria, ankle: Arthur McCarty, Eureka, Ill., both eyes gone; David Crawford, Hitton, Ills., legs and hips; I. F. McGee, LaHarpe, Ill., leg and spine; Mrs. S. R. Bordon, Tonaca, Ill., foot; Wm. Forbes, Elmwood, Ill., chest and head; Elizabeth Settlers, LaHarpe, Ill., limbs; Mrs. Linda Walters, Peoria, nose, jaw and legs; H. Abraham, Peoria, internally; Wm. Smith, Peoria, head crushed; Frank Taylor, McComb, Ill., hiernally; John Steary, Rushville, Ill., legs; J. W. Stearns, Green Valley, legs; Adam Shomberger, Peoria, hip, side and head; S. L. Belsley, Deer Creek, Ill., head and ankle; Paton Cross, Washington, Ill., legs; J. B. Kelley, Boodie, Ill., hip and leg broken; Frank Snadicker, Abingdon, Ill., head, leg broken; Daniel Rock, Rosefield, Ill., head, leg broken; Daniel Rock, Rosefield, Ill., head, leg and hands; A. C. Jordan, Danville, Iowa, leg; C. A. Gregg, Danville, Iowa, leg; Mrs. C. & Allen, Gatesburg, Ills., head; W. E. Ellis, Peoria, head; Minnie Vaughsdale, Peoria, head; Mrs. Kellogg, Tremont, Ill., body; Mrs. K. Welch, Peoria, bedy; Mrs. Isaac Whiteside, Ill., body; Donn Medaster, Peoria, arm; Conductor Stillwell, head, arm and leg; C. H. Carter, Jr., Burtington, Iowa, body; Harrold E. Lawrence, Burlington, Jowa, bedy, Harrold E. Lawrence, Bu

The Scene at Chatsworth CHATSWORTH, Ill., August 11.—The charnel houses and hospitals make up tonight what has been the peaceful village of Chatsworth. Of the 800 merry excursionists journeying by here to the falls of Niagara, twenty-four hours ago fully half that number have since passed through a maelstrom more fearful than all the whirling waters they were traveling far to see. Eighty-four of them, blackened, mangled corpses, are scattered in the depots, schoolhouses and enginehouses here and at Piper City, or are being carried on trains in all directions to their homes, while we handed and fifteen handes and receiping one hundred and fifteen, bandaged, moaning cripples, are stretched on all available mattresses, beds, chairs and floors in the vicinity, struggling for a little lease of life. The street of Chatsworth are filled with crowds of anxious seekers for friends and relatives, and with other crowds of hustling people, hurrying for medicines, slowly bearing rude pine coffin to trains or talking earnestly of the horror that had caused consternation. R. G. Risser, of Kankakee, said:

"I was at El Paso and missed the excursion train by less than five minutes, I then took a freight, twenty-six minutes later, and when we got to Forest the conductor had orders to leave all his load, secure all the physicians he could and proceed to a wreck three miles east of Chatsworth. Upon arriving at the scene of

| Continued on Fifth Column Fifth Page,

FROM THE PRISON PEN

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1887.

Comes the Appeal for the Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic.

A STRONG APPEAL FROM THE CONVICTS

he Tennessee Penitentiary, Addresse the People of the State, in Favor

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 11.-[Special.]-Four hundred and one convicts confined in the main prison at Nashville have issued, over their own signature, an appeal to the people of Tennessee to work for the

ADOPTION OF THE PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT After saying that three-fourths of the inmates have been made criminals by intoxicants, they close their appeal as follows:

"WEARING THE GARB OF DISGRACE, bring dishonored and counted unworthy to mingle with the people of our state, we yet have the same leve for our wives, the same devotion to our mothers the same affection for our sisters, and for their sake and for the sake of our children, WE APPEAL TO YOU to unite as one man and free the state from a curs

created by the hands of men discounte ENTIRELY VOLUNTARY

Rev. N. W. Utley, chaplain of the peniten tary, certifies at the bottom of the list of names that the document was prepared by the convicts themselves and as a voluntary act on their part.

STANDFORD ON THE STAND.

The Senator Tired of Answering the Same Question Over and Over Again. Question Over and Over Again.

San Francisco, August 11.—In the Pacific railway commission investigation yesterday a few decided and somewhat warm words passed between members of the commission and Senator Stanford. A few of the questions propounded by the commissioners as to whether they had been aided by him to infinence legislation, Mr. Stanford, under advice from counsel, declined to answer, while to others he replied that so far as his knowledge extended not a dollar had been expended for this purpose. When on a voucher of \$50,000 the question was asked again if any portion thereof was used with the intent to influence legislation, he said:

said:
"I have told you three or four times that I know of no money being paid for that purpose. What is the use of you asking me the same thing over and over again?"

Chairman Pattison—I want you to understand, senator, that I intend to ask you on every voucher that I have as to why you spent the sum of money reputioned in each parties. the sum of money mentioned in each particu-lar voucher, and if any of the money was used

Mr. Stanford—Well, do you think it gentle-manly to ask me over and over again the same

question?

Mr. Pattison—If I have not acted gentlemanly, I apologize. I am only influenced by
my duties as a commissioner.

Mr. Stanford—Well, I will decline to answer

Mr. Stanford—Well, I will decline to answer your question.

Mr. Pattison—That is your right.

The plan was then adopted of asking separate questions as to each voucher, and having separate answers given, as it was stated by the commissioners; that there would no doubt be an appeal to the courts in connection with the refusal of the witness to answer questions as specifically as the commission desired.

HOPT'S EXECUTION.

A Murderer Shot to Death in the Utah Pen i tentiary.

SALT LAKE, August 11.—Fred Hopt alias "Welcome," was shot to death in the yard of the penitentiary, four miles from this city, today. The firing party consisted of five men with rifles. Dr. Hamilton pinned a rosette over Hopt's heart, told him to be firm, look straight at the guns and death would come quickly. He would not be mutilated, if he did not flinch. The condemned man showed the utmost firmness. This case is remarkable for two reasons. The murder for which Hopt was executed was one of almost unexampled atrocity and boldness, and was proven on the first trial beyond the possibility of doubt. The man had been a hardened criminal previous to this murder and was fresh from jail, and was not a man of

was fresh fr om jail, and was not a man means. Yet his lawyers appealed to the United States supreme court four times on technicali-ties relating to court proceedings or the con-struction of law. Three times a new trial was ordered, but the fourth time the appeal was dismissed. These proceedings have cost the lismissed. These proceedings have United States government many thousand

WHAT CONSTITUTES MURDER. Argument of the Prosecution in the Langston Murder Trial. Argument of the Prosecution in the Langston Murder Trial.

Petersburg, Va., August 11.—Ex-Governor Wm. E. Cameron opened argument for the prosecution in the Langston murder case this afternoon and spoke for over three hours. He dealt with all the points in evidence and laid special stress on the instructions of the court to jury, one of which is that if a person, unlawfully with malice, inflicts upon another a wound which will necessarily produce death, unless properly treate or operated upon, or a wound which endangers life and death results within a year, that the person is guilty of murder. And this is true, although it may appear that the wounded person was improperly treated, and that the treatment may have aggravated the wounds and contributed to death. The law does not allow a person who unlawfully inflicts a mortal wound to relieve himself from responsibility for death or shelter himself behind any doubt which disagreeing doctors may raise as to the proper treatment. Governor Cameron argued for justice and a verdict of murder in the first degree. Defendant's counsel will speak tomorrow.

The Parched West is Visited by Delightful

The Parched West is Visited by Delightful Showers.

DuBuque, Iowa, August 11.—Rain fell last evening throughout the whole of northeastern Iowa. About two inches fell before it cleared. Both corn, grain and pasturage are greatly helped by it.

Chicago, August 11.—A light rain fell here for several hours last night, which had very beneficial effect in cooling atmosphere and subduing the incipient prairie fires around the city. The shower appeared to be general throughout the northern part of the state.

A special to the Times from Grand Rapids, Mich., says a heavy rain storm visited that section last night. It began at 9 o'clock and at ten the prospects were that it would continue all night. It came too late to benefit the crops very much, though it will lessen danger from fires.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP. The Cities Which He Will Visit and the Dates.

Washington, August 11.—It is about definitely determined that the president will leave Washington the last week in September and go directly to St. Louis, probably by way of Indianapolis. He will spend two days at St. Louis and go from there to Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Memphis, Nashville and Atlanta, reaching the latter place in time to meet his engagements for October 18th. He will go by the ordinary line of travel between the places named, and as his fixed appointments will preclude any divergence from the route to visit other cities, all invitations outside of it will have to be declined.

Accident in a Mine.

Mrl.wauker, Wis., August 11.—Shaft No. 1, of the Ashland mine, near Hurly, Wis., caved in yesterday afternoon, killing four men and injuring another so badly that he is not expected to live.

EXCITEMENT ON 'CHANGE.

Henry S. Ives Sends in an Announcement

Henry S. Ives Sends in an Announcement of His Suspension.

New York, August 11—The firm of Henry S. Ives & Co. has notified the stock exchange of its suspension. There was intense excitement in the board as soon as the announcement was received. Mr. Cromwell, of Sullivan & Cromwell, has been made assignee. It is stated that the liabilities are about \$20,000,000, with assets somewhat in excess of that amount. The announcement was made just before the close of the stock exchange and it caused stocks to make slight advances.

Ives's suspensson was read in the stock exchange this afternoon. For a moment after the announcement there was a dead silence in the board from and then came the utterly unprecedented feature of the brokers giving three cheers at news of the suspension of a fellow member.

three cheers at news of the suspension of a fellow member.

In the course of an interview Mr. Cromwell said the assignment was rather a matter of convenience than of necessity. There were so many interests involved, including the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, Dayton and Michigan, Mineral Range, Dayton and Chicago, Dayton and Fort Wayne, the Vandalia and other roads, besides individual creditors, that it was absolutely necessary to have some one man in control. To give this control Ives & Co had to assign. All creditors, including Christopher Meyer, Fellows Morgan, Alfred Sully, the Farmers' Loan and Trust company and Mr. Starbuck, were consulted as to who should have control. They united on me. In a few days I shall probably have everything arranged and with the assistance of a reversell a scredit probably have everything arranged and with the assistance of a powerful syndicate, I shall begin liquidation at once. It is impossible for me to give the amount of liabilities, but I do not think they will exceed \$10,000,000

bilities, but I do not think they will exceed \$10,000,000.

From other sources, it was learned that the liabilities would exceed \$20,000,000. Of this sum, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton claim is for about \$5,000,000; the Vandalia's about \$250,000; Fellows, Morgan & Co., \$200,000; T. B. Harrison, of the First National bank, \$100,000; Alfred Sully, \$400,000; the Farmers' Loan and Trust company, \$200,000; J. G. Ivans, of Boston, Mass., \$287,000. There are many other claims held by railroads and brokers in whose names loans have been made out. In the list of names above given, Christopher Meyer's claimfor several millions is not included as Meyer is charged with being a silent partner in the firm. Starbuck's claim, which is secured by a mortgage on a yacht which he sold Ives, is also omitted. Just now the street estimates come under \$10,000,000.

THR CASE IS WITH THE JURY.

And Vincent Will Soon Know His Fate.

Montgomery, Ala., August 11.—Governor Watts closed for the defense in the Vincent case to-day. The effort was a masterly appeal. He first made a motion to exclude the bill of exchange for \$20,000 from the jury because it was not accurately described in the bill of indictment, and this defect was fatal. The motion overruled. Watts spoke for three hours. In his review of the evidence he claimed that nothing had been elicited that showed that Vincent committed fraud intentionally; that he was unfortunate in placing confidence in the scoundrel Wolffe, but his conduct throughout was not that of a thief, though he may have

unfortunate in placing confidence in the scoundrel Wolffe, but his conduct throughout was not that of a thief, though he may have done wrong and illegally used the state money. That was a civil action, and not criminal. He drew apathetic picture of Vincent's wife and family; his honorable service to the state up to 1881, and plead with the jury to give the benefit of any reasonable doubt that charity and mercy which law authorized them to extend to the defendant.

Attorney-General McClelland closed for the state this afternoon in a speech of remarkable force and logic, completely brushing away the rubbish which he stated the defendant had piled up. He analyzed the evidence, fearlessly pointed out the absurdities in Vincent's story and the filmsiness of the fly and spider yarn; that Wolffe was not on trial, but Vincent, whose business sense should have protected him from becoming a victim and misapplying the state funds. He contended for a verdict on the evidence submitted, which clearly proved the charge. The state wanted justice, and did not appeal to sentiment, mercy or charity.

The judge's charge was concise and liberal.

or charity.

The judge's charge was concise and liberal, including some of the fifteen points requested by the defendant.

The case was given to the jury at 7:30 o'clock, who retired to their room. It is expected that a verdict will be reached during the night.

MORE BONDS OFFERED.

Secretary Fairchild Will Buy no More Until Next Wednesday.

Next Wednesday.

Washington, August 11.—Applications for the prepayment of interest on United States bonds were received today amounting to \$8,310,750, making a total to date \$18,33,550.

Secretary Fairchild today received an offer from Harvey, Fisk & Sons, of New York, to sell the government 250,000 four and a half per cent bonds at 110 flat, and an offer was received from the First National bank, of New York, offering \$1,450,000 four and a half per cent at the same rate. These are the same bonds offered yesterday at 110½ and 110½, respectively. The reduction is made in consequence of the secretary's acceptance of the offer of the Suffolk bank, of Boston, at 110 flat. The secretary declined both offers and telegraphed to Fisk & Sons and the First National bank as follows:

The plan adopted by the department for the purchase of government bonds, and hertofore published, provides only for the consideration of those offers of sale which are made pursuant to said plan each Wednesday at noon. This plan will be strictly followed until public announcement is made of the adoption of a different plan. Therefore no further offers can be considered until next Wednesday.

Clingan's Bogus Checks.

Clingan's Bogus Checks.

Nashville, August 11.—[Special.]—There seems to be no end to the iniquities of J. M. Clingan, who has been arrested several times in the past few days for passing bogus checks, and so far escaped by his father's paying him out, He was to be tried on more charges today, but, as usual, the amounts had been refunded and the warrants withdrawn. More of the bogus checks had meanwhile come to light, however, and Detective Ayers served a warrant on him for passing bogus checks on A. B. Ayers, of White Bluff. This was shortly compromised and Ayers at once asked for five more warrants. While these were being made out Clingan skipped and has so far succeeded in cluding the officers. There is no telling how many of his bogus checks are still out.

North Carolina's Drummer's Tax. North Carolina's Drummer's Tax.

BALTIMORE, August 11.—A. W. Henderson, of Baltimore, who was arrested in North Carolina on the charge of being a non-resident and selling goods without a state license, was today before Judge Bond, of the United States circuit court, on a writ of habeas corpus. The judge released him on his own recognizance to appear before court in North Carolina on the last Monday in November, with the understanding that the authorities of that state shall make no more arrests for violation of their law which requires a license of non-resident salesmen.

The Colored Knights.

MOBILE, Ala., August 11.—The following grand officers were elected at the Knights of Labor convention today: Moses Dickson was re-elected chief grand mentor by acclamation; J.W. Asburry, of Memphis, vice-grand mentor; A. R. Chisolm, of Glasgow, Mo., chief secretary; H. S. Parker, of Missouri, chief treasurer; J. H. Jenkins, of Independence, Mo., assistant treasurer; R. F. Harley, of Alabama. orator; Mary L. Mead, of Louisville, chief grand preceptress; and Lula Scott, Holly Springs, vice-grand preceptress.

STAUNTON, Va., August 11.—Petitions are being generally circulated throughout the state calling for a state convention of the prohibition party. Staunton will probably be selected as the place for the convention, and is will be held early september.

BULGARIA'S PRINCE

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

On His Way to the Throne to Which He Was Elected.

TRIUMPHAL ARCH ERECTED IN WEDDEN

Ferdinand Writes a Note to the Powers
Stating His Reasons for Not Waiting for Their Consent.

VIENNA, 'August 11.—Prince Ferdinand, of Saxe, who is on his way to Sofia, slept last night at Orseova. He resumed his journey at 5 a. m. He sent a note to the powers yester

hight at Orseova. He resumed his journey at 5 a. m. He sent a note to the powers yesterday, stating that his reasons for starting for Bulgaria without their consent was that he was convinced their opposition was not due to any objection to him personally, but was directed solely to the manner of his election.

Constantinople, August 11.—Prince Ferdinand has telegraphed to the sultan notifying him of his departure for Bulgaria and expressing the hope that he will accept his election to the Bulgarian throne. He says he goes to Bulgaria to act in conformity with the sultan's wishes, and that his intention is to govern the country with love, justice and equality, as respects all religions. He also sent the sultan a copy of a proclamation declaring that the Bulgarian people are determined to walk in the ways of liberty and civilization.

St. Petersburg, August 11.—The Journal

St. Petersburg, August 11.—The Journal De St. Petersburg expresses its astonishment that Prince Ferdinand's journey to Bulgaria should be spoken of as an adventure. For Prince Ferdinand's sake it regrets that heso promptly forgot all necessary preliminary conditions which should be observed before his election could take effect. The prince's observed before his election could take effect. liviousness to all conditions of legality and conventional procedure is certainly not likely to induce Russia to modify her views respecting the illegality of his election. His disregard to the porte and powers is too manifest to permit of their approving his journey.

Other Russian journals express similar views regarding Prince Ferdinand's journey. The German Gazette commenting on the decline of prices on bourse says Prince Ferdi-nand's action will have various evil results. Russia's inactivity will now give way to a verj vigorous course of action in Bulgaria.

WIDDEN, August 11.-The city is dec ted with flags and banners in anticipation of the arrival of Prince Ferdinand. A trium-phant arch has been erected in the prince? honor, which bears the inscription: "Bulgaria triumphantly greets you. Her happined is in your hands. She trusts you to defend her independence. The country and people will be with you."

MADRID, August 11.—Two petards were exploded this morning on the staircase of the building occupied by the ministry of the interior. No damage was done. The perpetrator of the outrage is not known.

Killed by Shell Explosion STOCKHOLM, August 11.—A shell exploded today at Waxholm Fort which commands the approach to the city. Ten men were killed on the spot.

He Cuts His Throat in Church-The Sixth Georgia Battalion.

Columbus, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—
It is now reported that Mr. Bill Stratford, who cut his throat while attending service at a church, near Jornigan, Russell county, Ala., on Monday, is in a fair way to recover. When asked why he attempted to kill himself, he re-plied that there was no remission of sin without

the shedding of blood. A nephew of Mr. Stratford was sitting by him when he cut his
throat, and no doubt prevented him from killing himself by catching his arm.

The encampment of the Sixth Georgia battalion, at the Warm Springs, closed this evening, and the Columbus Guards returned to the
city tonight.

Mr. Jeter, the conductor on the Southern
railroad between Macon and this city, is dangerously ill. Mr. W. E. Dougherty is running
in his stead.

the shedding of blood. A nephew of Mr. Strat-

gerously ill. Mr. W. E. Dougnerty is running in his stead.

The Columbus amateurs will give Ben Bolt at the opera house tomorrow night for the benefit of the public library.

Careful inquiry among the farmers show that the cotton crop of this section was damaged at least 25 per cent by the recent freshet.

The damage to the corn crop was even greater.

Southern Passenger Agents. Huntsville, Ala., August 11.—The Souths ern General Passenger association, which has been in session at the Hotel Montezano for the past two days, concluded the business before them tonight.

days, concluded the business before them tonight. All southern roads were represented, as well as many northern roads having southern connections. All expressed a desire to hold an October convention if Huntsville proper or on the mountain. It was also decided to place Huntsville and the Hotel Montezand as summer resorts on their list for special excursion rates during the heated season. There were twenty five or thirty railroads represented by these general agents. Watching the Wicked. Macon, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Today
Chief of Police Wiley instructed his men to
watch the houses of ill-fame, to allow no more
public balls at questionable places and to arrest all minors found in them, along with the
proprietor of the establishment where such
things are found. He seems determined to
break up an evil which has grown enormously
within the last few years. He will vigorously
deal with all offenders.

They Strike for Higher Wages. They Strike for Higher Wages.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 11.—[Special.]—
The engineers on the Highland avenue
dummy line and belt railroad struck tonight
for an advance of one dollar per day in wages.
They have been receiving three dollars per
day, and demand four dollars. Their demand
was made only three days ago, and Doctor
Caldwell says he will let the trains stand idle
before he will yield to the demand made in
this way.

Examinations for Promotion

Examinations for Promotion:
Washington, August 11.—Reports submitted by the board of examiners for promotions
in the war department show that all clerks examined in the paymaster general's officetwenty-three in number—passed successfully,
and that but one clerk out of twenty-tour examined in the office of the chief of engineers
failed to pass a successful examination. Chattanooga's Natural Gas.

Chattanooga's Natural Case.
Chattanooga's Natural Case.
The city is greatly excited over the discovery of natural gas seven miles from town. The drill has just entered the sand and the well has been plugged on account of the escaping gas. The well grew stronger at every stroke of the drill. The drill will be drawn next Monday and the drilling will proceed.

Accident in Baltimore.
Baltimore, August 11.—About half past ten o'clock tonight a large piece of ornamental stone-work on front of Odd Fellows hall, on North Gay street, fell to the pavement, a distance of about forty feet. An unknown man, who was passing, was struck and crushed to death. The stone weighed about half a ton. Up to midnight the corpse had not been recognized.

Yellow Fever Report. KEY WEST, Fla., August 11.—Two new cases of yellow fever have been reported by the board of health since yesterday. No deather have occurred.

A Cyclone Feared in Havana.

HAVANA, August 11.—Since yesterday there
are been indications of a cyclone southwest



ANOTHER LIVELY SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

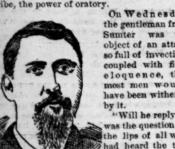
Able Argument in the Presence of a Great Crowd-Dr. Felton's Record Reviewed-Other Speeches.

It was Simmons's day, and right royally did he improve his opportunities.

The history of Georgia records no parallel to

the scenes enacted in the hall of the house of representatives on Wednesday and Thursday. Those were scenes long to be remembered-scenes which demonstrated, as no pen can descenes which demonstrates, scribe, the power of oratory.

On Wednesday



the gentleman from Sumter was the so full of invective coupled with fiery eloquence, that most men would have been withered

"Will he reply?" was the question on the lips of all who had heard the terible attack. The answer came

on yesterday. For more than an hour Edgar Simmons non. EDGAR SIMMONS. held the attention of a crowded house, crowded halls and corridors, and crowded galleries, while he met

corridors, and crowded galleries, while he met thunderbolt with thunderbolt, repaying fiery eloquence with terrible denunciation.

Five days had been given the gentleman from Bartow in which to prepare his Wednes-day's speech, while but a few hours had inter-vened between the close of that speech and the beginning of the reply. It was one of the young members pitted against one of Georgia's strongest men. The young one fully sustained his reputation as a fearless, courageous and popular orator.

THE OPENING DISCUSSION. Then the house went into committee of the le, Dr. Felton had the floor, but owing to being physically unable to speak, he yieldhe floor to Mr. Calvin, of Richmond.

ed the floor to Mr. Calvin, of Richmond.

Mr. Calvin began by showing that in the variety of subjects touched upon in the discussion, the bill itself had been practically lost sight of. The convict lease system was not under consideration. "The subject covered by the bill is one of vital importance," he urged. "A subject that is growing." There is a reformatory institution in Richmond county in successful operation. Punishment should be inflicted with a view to reformation. Boys and girls should be placed where the "manly" and the "womanly" in them would not be stamped out. Boys and girls that can be rescued, ought to be

Mr. Calvit offered the following amendment

Mr. Simmons was recognized by the chair.

He spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman: It was not my purpose to be again heard concerning the matter under discussion. The house was kind enough to listen to me four or five days are, and I spoke, and uttered what I conceived to be he truth and my duty on that occasion. I d'd, it, in the exercise of the humble prerogat ve that was allow d me as one of the representatives of simpler county. Futured then, and I repeat now, what I is level to be the truth.

as allow d me as one of a substitution of the leved to be the truth.

The circumstances that compred yesterday in the ball of this house—are circumstances that a civilization of the larger with energy difference and may the God above us never permit it to occur again. It is these circumstances that brings me before the house, and thave been arraigned by

I have been charged with invading the sanctity of a home and the roseate huse of a freside. I deny it, and the creature from Bartow when he uttered it he knew it to be false. I am incapable of offending a lady, and curse be upon the man that would, shame upon me-shame upon the offspring of a mother that would do it, and I will never so far forget the instincts of a gentleman to reflect upon a lady. nye was a

what did I say on that subject? I said when John Howard after establishing two penitoriaries in England, one at Middlesex and another at another Blace, the old man concluded be welld master the subject of quarantine. He had an only son, what did I say right here? (Here the analogy does not suit that young men today in the University of georgia, my grand alma mater.)

John Howard neclecting his only son, whom I represent a virtue, went himself on a Venetian ship to study quarantine, and while there the son was imprisoned and the father died. The creature from Bartow proposes to tax virtue to sustain vice. That is what I said. Any comparison there? But the creature from Bartow proposes to tax virtue to sustain vice. That is what I said. Any comparison there? But the creature from Bartow prays a prayer. I am glad that he had time to quit his blackguardism and ufter a prayer. I am glad once in a while he is a presenter and a so-called minister of the gospel. (Applause.) I am glad once in a while he is reminded of prayer? I am glad that

once in a while he is reminded of prayer? I am glad that

TRAT ARCH FIEND OF HYPOCRISY is reminded of prayer. [Applause.] As that traducer of private character lifted his voice in prayer the angels veiled their faces and the cherubims wept. [Great applause.]

He has put me beyond the pale of prayer, but if I was permitted to pray and sanctioned by the practier from Bartow, I would pray that when that young man goes on to the perfection of his duties and starts out upon life, that all the world might rise up and say that there is no resemblance to the old creature from Bartow.

Mr. Chairman, I have been assailed for everything. I have been denounced upon the floor of this house. Do you know how I feel about it? If that old creature was capable of complimenting me, I would feel that my name was enrolled with the distinguished men of the state. Who is it that he has not denounced? He has denounced all the lawyers of his county. The warmest friends spurn him as he would an adder that is shaking his head, and walking upon the earth. He has denounced the officials of his county. Now, when "She" that lived 2,000 years, had rushed recklessly in the fire, and it burnt the old sinner. And when the old.

abe went in

ONE FIRE TOO MANY,
and it burnt the old sinner. And when the old creature enters one too many, down goes the old creature from Bartow.

When George N. Lester, the one arm confederate soldier, was a candidate for congress, see the old creature then with that cripled arm, mocking the Honorable Mr. Lester. And yet he never ridiculed anyone!

Honorable Mr. Lester. And yet he declared auyone!

Here, General Gordon, the grand governor of Georgia. (There was great and con inuous applause and the chair had to threaten to have the house cleared in order to suppress it.)

Mr. Smith, of Gwinnett: A free fight was allowed yes orday, and we will have a free fight to-day.

Several voices: Yes, a free fight, a free fight.

Great anniques.)

Several voices: Yes, a free fight, a free fight. (Great applause.)

Mr. Simmons—A free fight as you like, gentlemen; it makes no difference with me; I am looking at the creature. (Applause.) As I was interrupted. sir, I was upon the one-armed confederate soldier. When the creature from Bartow had followed that grand man, Lester, around the district for a long time and slandered him, General Gordon

time and slandered him, General Gordon

CAME TO HIS RESCUE,

And mark the words of the man. He lifted that armless sleeve as Lesier stood by him, and said, "I had rather fight under this flag than under the black flag of republicanism and independentism of Dr. Felton."

What was the result? Gordon proved himself true to his fellow citizens. He was denounced by the creature from Bartow! Even he didn't escape, And what does the creature from Bartow say? That Gordon is the

And what does the creature from Bartow say: That Gordon is the

"BENEDICT ARNOLD OF THE AGE."
Gordon digh't cesape, and such was the fate of the Hon. Judge Branham. He too was denounced by the creature from Bartow; that valiant soldier was denounced, and he uttered things against him that he knew were false.

When Branham went upon the stand and denounced him as telling a falsehood, the creature from Bartow said, 'I didn't say it, and who ever says so misrepresents me, my dear friend Branham."

Who else escaped denunciation? Is he content with denouncing the living? Has he not denounced a number of brave men that he dare not meet, and has he not shriked the responsibility behind the petiticoat of his wife? He has shirked the responsibility behind the petiticoat of his wife. He

DENOUNCED ALEXANDER HAMILTON STEPHENS, (pointing to the picture) that grand and great old man, who wrote his name upon the hearts of the people—the man whose intellect and character was never assaulted until the creature from Bartow denounced him after he was in his grave.

Who else did he denounce? In those stormy days when the right of the people hung as it was upon a pivot, when the northern minds were inflamed as if on fire, when reconstruction was blooming as a flower, when Ben Hill made his celebrated speech about Andersonville in Washington against Blaine, what does the creature from Bartow (Mr. Simmons reading:) "When I approached the door and heard Hul's voice i immediately turned away in disgust, and if I had been asked, are you a Georgian? I should have blushed with shame and said, 'No,

Hear the slanderer further. In thirty years Hill will not live in the memory of the true, the pure patriotic. But that voice of his speaks, and that linger in the picture points to the seventh district and

finger in the picture points to the seventh district and

8AYS IT IS A LIE.

He has denounced Governor Brown. He has depounced him from one side of the state to the other, and now, sir, he would be glad, the vile hypocrite and slanderer and traducer, he would be glad to crawl up to him and touch the hemof his garments. What did he say the other day? I except my friend Joe Brown, the grand Christian gentleman, of amiable character. He made this prison business a miserable outrage, but he excepted the camp of Joe Brown, and now today, after denouncing him as he has done, he would be glad to creep up to him and be allowed to

TOUCH THE HEN OF HIS GARMENTS.

This creature has denounced everybody that has had the confidence of the people. He has advocated nobody that has not been defeated, and whenever you see the creature from Bartow on any line you may put it down that he will slander somebody before he stops.

Talk about dew-drops, You all k low what a snail

Talk about dew-drops. You all k low what a snail is, the lowest order of life, a crawling thing that scatters slime wharever it goes. That snail (pointing to-Dr. Felton) has trailed around through the honomable parts of Bartow county and left its slime. [Applause and cheers.] That snail has wended its weary course.

will live when mountains he e fallen, and when eternity is weary of its journey it will eatch this living sontiment up and send it to a farther land. See him as he said it. See him when the liberties of his country trembled in a halance! See him when the earth-stone trembled! See him when depopulation and depletion was about to sweep over our beautiful land like a cyclone! See him has he is denounced by the republican and independent!

Where was the croature from Bartow? That picture (pointing to Hill's picture) represents him as he made the "Bush Arbor!" speech. Hear the sentiment he uttered, and it is the greatest that I have ever heard. It was the GRATEST SENTIMENT OF ELOQUENCE that was ever spoken: "He who saves his country saves himself, saves all things; all things saved bless him. He who lets his country die, lets all things die, himself ignoble dies, and all things die cursing him."

That finger points to the seventh district. That

That finger points to the seventh district. That finger points to that creature from Bartow. That man that he denounces, that he said was a faisifier, incapable of telling the truth, that man in forty years would be dead and nobody would know him.

Let us see whether he is dead. Go with us to Peachtree street and see the beautiful flowers on either side. When you get so far advanced look up, and behold a magnificent statue, and see the majestic, sparkling eye. See it as it stands, a fixture creating statue, and see the majestic, sparkling eye. See it as it stands, a fixture creating specific sparkling eye. Stand by his tomb, open it, and let him speak. Now I am going to read you what he wrote a short time before he died. What lawyers call inextremis mortius. That time when it behooves the living to tell the truth—that time when you speak nothing but the truth—that time when they recognize the evening shades growing and falling around them thick and fast—that time wheat the eye is set to a kand far beyond. See what Hill says upon his dying death-bed of the creature from Bertow. Bear with me, members and Mr. Chairmah, because this eloquence came from the dying. Hear what he says of the creature of Bartow, whom he befriended, for whom

HE IMPERILLED HIS EEFUTATION, and lying upon his death-bed he says—he denounces the creature from Bartow a faisifier.

The letter of Hill was then read by Mr. Simmons, which was as follows:]

From the Constitution, January 19th, 1882.

Hill to Felton: All public men are liable to abuse. I thought I had enjoyed my fall share and would have some exemption from such in the future. But this letter gathers up nearly all the worst caluminies of the past, colors them with new odium and them adds new ones invented by the antion for he occasion. This fierce flood of vituperation comes too tron a man of whom I never in all my life spoke or wrote an unkind word, but in whose behalf I had spoken and with the reference of the control of the proper of the control of the proper of the proper of th

sessed with, oh, God

(Applause and cheers.) Now, fair laddes, if you want to do a holy mission—if you want to start on the work and sing reformation, here is your chance. Take the and sure and the start of the work and sing reformation, here is your chance. Take the and and the start of th Fig. 1. And gloves in the label in the case of the control of the

Mr. Felton of Bartow—I must be permitted

Speaker Little—With that I have nothing to do. The motion to commit is now before the house, and is not debatable.

Mr. Felton, of Bibb, asked if the gentleman from Bartow rises to a question of privilege, does it not take precedence of the motion to

commit.

"Yes," answered the speaker. "But the chair did not so understand the gentleman from Bartow. Does he rise to a question of privilege?" Dr. Felton said he did not.

Mr. Felton, of Bibb, renewed the motion to commit and it prevailed.

who is suffering from ailments peculiar to he sex, dreading to go to a physician, but knowing she needs medical help, will find in Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" a preparation which will give her strength and new life through the restoration of all her organs to their natural and healthy action. It is the result of many years of study and practice by a thoroughly scientific physician, who has made these troubles a specialty. To be had of all druggists.

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POWER COMPANT.
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Beckene, Weakness, Colds in
the Chest and all Aches and biralina. APCINE

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The great Mountain Summer Resort, situated on the Susquehana River. Mountain scenery unsurpassed. Write for circulars and rates. Open June 16th. New York City,

HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED MALE TRACHER FOR SCIENS mathematics, bornskeeping, penmanssing, stanggraphy, Southern Sen of Agency, 28 to Cherry street, Nashville, Teun. WANTED - TWO SALESMEN TO TRAN-money in it to right man. Apply to E. H. No. Room 8, 9% Feachtree.

WANTED - A COMPETENT PHARMAC Charleston, S. C. C. A. A. K W ANTED—A GOOD CONTRACTOR TO COM to Lithonia to build several houses. Apply George W. Collins, superintendent Southern Grand WANTED-A MAN TO WORK ON SMAIL place in West End. Must be a good missan and gardener, John S. Broomhead, G. S. Espan of

Iw ANTED.—MAN TO TAKE THE AGENCY OF Our safes; size 28a18a18 inches; weight 50 libs; retail price \$35: other sizes in proportion. Three chance to create a permanent business at home. These safes meet a demand. Lever before supplied by other safe companies, as we are not governed by the Safe Pool. Alpine Safe Co., Cuclange.

WANTED.—MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIBLE to care \$70 per month at their own homes. An nice, light, casy and profitable business. Costly, outfit of samples, a package of goods and full instructions sent for 10g. Address H. C. Rowell & Co., Rutland, Vt.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A GOOD COOK AT LA LOW WANTED—A FIRST CLASS COOK—APPLY AT 85 Coursiand avenue. wed, from WANTED—LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes: \$2 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting, no canvassing for full particulars, please address, at once. Crescent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass, Box 5, 721 mars. 3m

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. WANTED-A GRADUATE OF WEST POLIT

Box 493, Atlanta.

WANTED.—BY A MAN NOT ABLE
plough. One whose capacity is unquable, as bank, railroad, insurance and mercabook keeper, general office men. Must have
Address, Insurance, care Constitution. wed? FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES,

FOR RENT.-AN 8 ROOM RRICK HOUSe
water, gas, centrally located. Call at No. 18
South Pryor street, or A. S. Tally, No. 12 Mitch OR RENT-NO. 6 PULLIAM STREET

FOR RENT-FIRST AND THIRD FLOORS OR can furnish power for light manufacturing. at 29 South Broad st. at 19 South Broad st.

POR RENT.—NO. 76 CREW STREET, OR SOUTH
Avenue, with six good rooms, and double kitchen
attached to main building. Gas and water and
everything very convenient. Possession given at
once. Apply to Leak & Lyle.

Miscellaneo FOR RENT-STORE ROOM, NO. 84 SOUTH Broad street, with double basement; also, large connecting business rooms up stairs. Leak & tyle or E. L. Connally, fry sun tees FOR RENT-STORE CORNER OF BROAD AND Hunter streets now used for hay, grain and feed business. Apply to present occupant. Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished

FOR RENT-ONE OR TWO ROOMS, FUR 1/2 North Broad. BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN A WELL ESPAB-lished fruit and produce business, with mode rate means and good reference. Address Fruit and Produce, Constitution office. FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC A FINE MARE FOR SALE-BOYD & BAXTER A Furniture Manufacturers, have for sale finest Norman mare in the state. Is young, so and gentle as a lamb. Just the thing for a famil drive. Work in a dray or for a farm, Good re-for solling.

WANTED-UNFURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman and wife. Terms must be reasonable. W. R. C., Constitution office.

BUILDING MATERIAL. POR SALE-ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, kiln dry flooring, ceiling, weatherboarding, shingles, lathes, moulding, etc. Hudson & Dobbs, corner Hunter street and Central railroad, aug. 66

OR SALE OR RENT-LARGE AND COMMO dious house on corner of Capitol avenue and conveniences. Most beautiful corner lot avenue. Terms to suit purchasers. Apply fackson, corner of Alabama and Pryor str

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE—BUILDING AND GROUND INSIDE the corporate limits of Atlanta, Good railroad facilities. Factory building, engine, machinery, etc. Suitable for a number of enterprises. Call to see or write. John M. Green, room 24 Gate City Bank building, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACT tion from the use of our "Ironolad" notes which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironelad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 35c, Address The Constitution. PERSONAL. L ANDLORD LIENS—THE BEST FORM—SENT postpaid to any address for 50e for a tablet of dawky tf

WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for tile at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dazes blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED—HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC.

WANTED—TO RENT—A NEAT FOUR OR
five room cottage. Must be within six blacks
from Kimball house, and desirably located. Address C. A. E. Constitution office.

WANTED—TO RENT, OCTOBER 18T, EY
family without children, furnished or unfurnished house, about six rooms, close in. North side
preferred. Address S., Constitution office.

sun wed fri

WANTED-MELISCLANEOUS. WANTED-SECOND-HAND ENGINE, TEN OR twelve horse power. "Engine," Constitution THE MARIETTA PAPER MANUFACTURY company desire to purchase all your old rags. Write to them at once for prices. Address 8. A. Anderson. Marietta. Ga. 11 104

BOX 383, Macon, Ga.

CLAY AND WHIPFORWILL COW PEAS AT Simons & Drummond's, Also eggs, butter and Tennessee small smoked sides. 19 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

STOR OF THE THEORY OF THE STORY OF T FOR SALE-TWENTY SHARES GATE CY Loan and Building association stock—H. Stockdell. Stockdell. wed, fr

FOR SALE—A No.1 JERSEY COW WITH SEO
calf two weeks old, gives three gallons of a
from which one pound of butter can be made,
is full Jersey, except not entitled to registra
Calf not sold with cow. Sold for no fault, ex
owner does not wish to keep a cow. P. F. Cut
Newnan, Ca. Price \$65.

FOR SALE-REGISTERED JERNEYS

Large fine bull, solid color, valuable animal
hord, one fine helfer calf, nine months old;
extra fine helfer, due to calve first September,
acclimated; solid for no fault. Apply to Anth
Murphy, near West End. BANK SAFES FOR SALE—ONE HALL'S LAT est improved bankers' chest; with Hall's tim lock. This bankers' chest now in use by the south ern bank, at Savannah. Also, one Mosler bankers chest. These bankers' chests are to be replaced by Herring's, and are for sale cheap. R. J. Wiles, agent for Herring & Co., 133 West Baker st., Atlanta. Test ephone 886.

New York City,

5TH AVENUE, NO.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS.
FIRST-CLASS TABLE.

SUMMER RATES.

OCEAN VIEW,

The Only Hotel in Beaufort, N. C.

SOPLEASANTLY LOCATED IMMEDIATELY IN Stront of ocean, free from all malaria, is now open for reception of guests. Bath house and boats in first sort terms, etc., apply to W. F. Dill, Pro.

PRACTICE LAW at Atlanta, Ga.

Office over Chamberlin & Johnson's store.

19

BOARD BERS WANTED.

OCAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN obtain delication and excellent locard at Nos. 28 had 8 N. Foreyth street can be consulted at the store at the country of the care, etc. The country of the country of the care, etc. The country of the country of the care, etc. The country of the

A BIG BLAZE.

The Old Rock Mill Burned in Macon, With a Storage Depot.

LOSS TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Ostalls of the Fire-A Drowsy Watchman-The Old Mill's History-A Macon Company in Luck.

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THE BUILDING IN FLAMES,
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the lieutenant stationed there, and calling, to
him he said "Let her go, the mill's on fire."
The lever was pulled and the steady rolling of
the alarm bell began.

In less than five minutes the fire companies were on the ground, but in the meantime the watchman at the Central shops saw the blaze and turned in an alarm from box No. 24.

The old mill building was used as a box fac-tory by W. H. Moxley & Co., and in it was ed a large quantity of lumber and boxes in various stages of construction.

In the rear was a wooden annex containing the engine and dryingroom, and here the fire

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The rotten walls iell as the wooden supports
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The department could obtain but one plus, the other having been cut off by the Central railroad shops. Just as the hook and ladder truck reached the fire and stopped on a shifting train came backing down. Irwin Johnson, the fiagman, was asked not to motion his train any further. He said he was working under orders, and the hook and ladder boys had

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walls were of stone, quarried near the cemetery, undressed and set in very poor morfar.

The timbers used in the structure were taken
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Shortly after the war a tremendous explosion occurred there which

sion occurred there which BLEW A HEAVY BOILER
across the Central railroad track, nearly a hundred feet away.
At that time young Will Groober was sitting in the building by the fireplace suffering with a chill. He was instantly killed by the falling

of a smoke stack.

The buildings both belong to the Nisbet estate, and were worth about five thousand dollars each. The rock building is an irreparable wreck, but the brick wails of the depot are all right. The buildings brought in a revenue of \$666.66 per annum, and were insured. They are still the property of the Nisbet estate.

bet estate.

The fire at the rock mill broke out again at 6 o'clock. It caused a general alarm, but was coon extinguished. A MACON COMPANY'S LUCK.

The Union Land and Oil Company Strikes a Rich Vein. Macon, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Some time ago the Union Land and Oil company of Macon was formed and purchased a tract of land in Kern county, California, twenty-one miles long by three in width, containing about forty-five thousand acres. Last spring Mr. James H. Campbell paid a visit to the property and was much pleased with the prospect. In the valleys he found excellent grazing lands, and on the mountain slopes he found tigns of oil and rich mineral deposits.

A day or two ago the company received notice from the manager of the oil wells that he struck a fine flow of forty barrels per day. He desired to go deeper so as to strike a bigger stream, but was compelled to drive down a strong force pump so as get the oil under con-

strong force pump so as get the oil under control before he could continue boring. The stockholders of the company feel highly elated, and the prospects are that Macon will develop half a dozen "Coal Oil Johnnies" before

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A RICH FIND.

of ssrs. Charlton Johnson's and J. W. Stripling's Fine Detective Work.

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IIACON, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Yesar lay Messrs. Charlton Johnson and J. W. Itr pling set out to recover the wa'ches stolen by Albertus Conard and others from pawnbroser Blouenstein last week.

At the residence of Mrs. Boring, they leaned two of the watches had been sold and when they called on Mrs. Boring she at first denied any knowledge of the goods. After much questioning they induced her to give them up, and two fine gold watches were produced. Continuing the investigation they learned that a knife and two other watches had been purchased by the Borings.

Finally, after hard work, they learned that the knife and one of the watches had been concealed in a potato patch, and another watch sold to a negro.

These were recovered, one being gold and the other silver. The knife was a fine pearl handled knife of costly make.

The goods were brough to Macon for identification, but the thieves are nix cum arouse.

A NEW HALL For the Benefit of St. Andrew's Brother-

MACON, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—A number of friends of St. Andrews's brotherhooden Episcopal organization, heretofore meeting at the rectory of Christ church, have set to work to secure money to build a commodious hall for the use of the brotherhood. The plurch has kindly agreed to allow them to build on the rectory lot and the subscription list is swelling rapidly. There is no doubt that the required sum will soon be secured and a handsome building erected through the efforts of the friends of St. Andrew's.

. The Marriage License. Macon, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Today Dr. J. R. Lancaster, a rising young physician of Rutland, procured a license to wed Miss Hattie Tinsley, the accomplished ward of Colonel W. A. Lofton.

The Best Cosmetique
A lady can use is a perfectly prepared toilet
cap. Try Cashmere Bouquet.

RELE WANTED-MALE, WANTED MALE TTACHER FOR SCIENCE statements to some seeping, permanship and stenography. Southern Sensol Agency, 26 South a heavy screek, Nashville, Teun. ANTED-A GOOD CONTRACTOR TO COM ANTED-A MAN TO WORK ON SMALL place in West End. Must be a good mike gardener. John S. Brounhead, 61 S. Espad st WANTED -MAN TO TAKE THE AGENCY OF safes, size. 28x13x18 inches; weigh price \$35; other sizes in proportion e to create a permanent business at a meet a demand never before chance to create a permanent business at home-se safes meet a demand never before supulsed other safe companies, as we are not governed by Safe Pool. Alpine safe Co., Ondinant, Safe Pool. Alpine safe Co., Ondinant, to carn \$70 per month at their own homes. A tight, easy and profitable business. Costly ful of samples, a package of goods and full in-nations sent for its. Address H. C. Rowell & Co.,

ANTED-A GOOD COOK AT 154 LOYD

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS COOK—APPEY AT
ANTED—LADIES TO WORK FOR US AN
their own homes: \$7 to \$10 per week can be elf own homes: \$7 to \$10 per week can be made. No photo, painting, no carressing particulars, please address, at once. Creation, 13 Central st., Boston, Mass., Box \$,170

ANTED-A GRADUATE OF WEST POIN WANTED BY A MAN NOT ABLE

NOR RENT NO. 6 PULLIAM STREET, SIX RENT-FIRST AND THIRD FLOORS OK 76 CREW STREET, OR SOUTH

NTED-A PARTNER IN A WELL ESTAB-shed fruit and produce business, with mode cans and good reference. Address Fruit and FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC. FINE MARE FOR SALE-BOYD & BAXTER

ik in a dray or for a farm, Good see

STED-UNFURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD

SALE OR RENT-LARGE AND COMMO

nonse of containing twelve rooms in addition cets, containing twelve rooms in addition then and servants' rooms. All modern ces. Most beautiful corner lot on Capito Terms to suit purchasers. Apply to Hehry corner of Alabama and Pryor streets.

NOR SALE-BUILDING AND GROUND INSIDE corporate limits of Atlanta. Good railroad-es. Factory building, engine, machinery uitable for a number of enterprises. Cail to write. John M. Green, room 24 Gate City uilding, Atlanta, Ga

PERSONAL.

DISINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACTION from the use of our "frouclad" notes that waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c, we have also the above form with seven lines thank or taking a mortgage, which we call an "trouclad note with mortgage elause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 35c, ddress The Constitution. ANDLORD LIENS-THE BEST FORM-SENT sostpaid to any address for 50c for a tablet see for 100. Address The Constitution.

WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Con WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC.

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WANTED—TO RENT, OCTOBER 18T, BW family without children, furnished or unfurnished house, about six rooms, close in. North side preferred. Address S., Constitution office.

sun wed fri

WANTED-SECOND-HAND ENGINE, TEN OR THE MARIETTA PAPER MANUFACTURY, company desire to purchase all your old tags. Write to them at once for prices. Address S. A. anderson Marietta 6. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

INET SIZE PHOTOGRAPH OF THE GREAT Macon, Ga.

AND WHIPPORWILL COW PEAS A cons & Drummond's. Also eggs, butter and one & Drummond's. Also eggs, butter and ee small smoked sides. 19 South Broad eer small smoked sides. SALE-TWENTY SHARES GATE

Stockdell. wed.fri

F-R-RALE—A No.1 JERSEY COW WITH STCC
alf two weeks old, gives three gallons of a
from which one pound of butter can be made.
full Jersey, except not entitled to registrat
aff not sold with cow. Sold for no fault, exc
owner does not wish to keep a cow. P. F. Cutt
cownen (a. Price 865.

SALE-REGISTERED JERSEYS — ONE of fine buil, solid color, valuable animal for ne heifer calf, nine months old; one heifer due to calve first Exptember; all ted, solid for no fault. Apply to Anthony near West End. SAFES FOR SALE-ONE HALL'S LAT-

it improved bankers' chest; with Hail's under this bankers' chest now in use by the south mik at Savannah. Also, one Mosler bankers Those bankers' chests are to be replaced by ags, and are for sale cheap. R. J. Wiles, agentaring & Co., 123 West Baker st., Atlanta.

LOCAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS EAN obtain delightful rooms, polite attention and excellent toward at Nos. 26 find 28 N. Forsyth street.

DARTIES VISITING NEW YORK CAN FINE strictly first-class rooms and board, Finest low down in city. Near principal hotels, theaters, etc. Terms 82 per day. 810 per week. Address Mrs. Whitte 15 Wees 31st et., between 5th Avenue and Broadway. HE ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE, 14
Peachtree street, will be open for summer of the first of the fi

H. A. MCLELLAN, LATE OF

Marietta. Very pleasant rooms, with board.
No. 10 West Ellis st., near Peachtree.

Macon, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Today Dr. J. R. Lancaster, a rising young physician of Ruland, procured a license to wed Miss Hattic Tinsley, the accomplished ward of Col-onel W. A. Lofton. The Best Cosmetique

lady can use is a perfectly prepared toilet cap. Try Cashmere Bouquet.

The Marriage License.

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For the Benefit of St. Andrew's Brother

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ELBERT'S SECOND FLOOD.

A BIG BLAZE.

The Old Rock Mill Burned in Ma-

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Petails of the Fire-A Drowsy Watchman

The Old Mill's History-A Macon Company in Luck.

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This enterprise was a paying business and Messrs. Moxley employed twenty hands and turned out five hundred boxes per day. Stored in the building was fifty thousand feet of fine poplar humber, and other well seasoned material, some of which had been there for years.

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and soon found

ELBERTON, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—A second flood of rain visited Elbert county last Sunday and Monday that literally swept everything before it. The water courses in the county reached a hight of five feet above the over-LOSS TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ty reached a hight of five feet above the overflow of one week ago. Every bridge in the
county has been swept away and all the mill
dams so far as heard from. M. V. Day's and
J. S. Pultiam's mills on Beaverdam creek were
washed away. The loss to the county in bridges
alone will probably reach \$6,000. All the crops
on the water courses that were left by the former overflow are totally ruined. Cotton on
the uplands has been damaged by the continued wet weather. At least fifteen per cent of
the corn is also damaged, large quantities of it
being on the ground. The total loss to the county by the two freshets will not fall short of
\$150,000. There are ten washouts on the
Elberton railroad in fifty miles. No trains
have arrived in Elberton since last Saturday,
and mail communications from every-direction
are cut off.

Mrs. Moss. a lady from Wilkes county, on Macon, Ga., August 11 .- [Special.]-About pro o'clock this morning Patrolman Wagnan and Lieutenant Wylie noticed a blaze in the ction of the old rock mill, near the Central railroad shops. Officer Wagnan ran from the Brown house in the direction of the blaze,

and running back toward box No. 25 he saw the lieutenant stationed there, and calling to him he said "Let her go, the mill's on fire."

The lever was pulled and the steady rolling of the alarm bell began.

In less than five minutes the fire companies are cut off.

Mrs. Moss, a lady from Wilkes county, on Mrs. Moss, a lady from Wilkes county, on her way to Franklin springs, had her baggage wagon washed away in a little branch near Elberton during the flood Monday evening. Her trunk was swept a mile down the stream, and it was not recovered until the next day. Her servants had a very narrow escape. The con-tents of the lady's trunk were damaged about \$300. were on the ground, but in the meantime the watchman at the Central shops saw the blaze

The county commissioners have decided to build several substantial bridges at the most important crossing points on the larger streams in the county, and will begin work at once, as communication is cut off in every direction.

ADDRESSED BY DR. KING.

The Annual Celebration of the Campbell County Sunday-School Association.

FAIRBURN, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]— Campbell county Sunday-school association had a successful annual celebration. The celebration was set for July 29th tast and the people made grand preparations for it, but the heavy rains set in on that day and it was post-poned. The day dawned bright and by 10 o clock there were three thousand people on programme was well arranged and

everything passed off smoothly. Dr. Willia King, of Atlanta, held the undivided attention of the vast audience in an able and eloquen address of an hour and a half. It was an address of sound logic and good advice and was highly appreciated by the audience. The doctor made a host of friends while here. The following resolution was passed by the association:

with their lives, just saving the truck by a scratch.

Johnson was summoned before the recorder today and fined five dollars for interfering with the department while on duty.

From the rock mill the flames spread to a brick building adjoining, occupied by S. R. Jaques as a storage depot. To car loads of pais, a quantity of hay and other stuff were stored there. The firm intended putting six more cars in there yesterday, but

A PROVIDENTIAL DELAY saved this additional destruction. The Central railroad company was interested in the oats that were consigned to a local firm, who bad them fully insured. As Mr. Jaques had plenty of insurance already, there was not more than two or three hundred dollars loss in this building. Resolved: That the thanks of the C. C. S. S. A. are due and are heartly tendered to Dr. William king for his interesting and scholarly address." At 12 o'clock a sumptuous basket dinner is served and not one went away hungry The afternoon was spent in singing, eac school being allowed ten minutes for that pur for their opportunities.

The C. C. S. S. A. is fast growing in in-

terest, it was organized three years ago, and there are now in the association seventeen schools, with an agregate of thirteen hundred and fourty-four scholars and yearly increasing

THE BOYS AT CAMP GRIMES. Notable Gathering of Georgia's Young

Warm Springs, Meriwither county, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—The Columbus Guards, LaGrange Light Guards, and Southern Rifles, of the sixth Georgia battalion, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. Bull, have been in camp at this place since the eighth. The Queen City band, from Columbus, accompanies the battalion. The camp is named in honor of Hon. Thomas W. Grimes, who last night delivered a spirited address to the soldiers, in reply to a serenade. His tribute to the volunteers who had gone forth to "illustrate Georgia," and whose worthy successors these gentlemen were, was brief but beautifully expressed. [The ladies present, of whom there were more than a hundred, came in for graceful tributes. As a speaker, Congressman Grimes has no su-Soldiery. was in the drying room, and the watchman, a negro named Mohorn, was asleep and did not awake until the flames had spread to an uncontrollable extent. When finally seen for the first time he was hustling around trying to save some empty nail kegs. It was several and was long used as a flouring mill. Its walls were of stone, quarried near the cemetery, undressed and set in very poor mortar. The timbers used in the structure were taken from the old Bibb county courthouse.

Shortly after the war a tremendous explosion occurred these which a speaker, Congressman Grimes has no su perior in western Georgia and he will prove a worthy representative. This place is just crowded enough to be pleasant. Dancing music, cards, bathing of the finest quality al free, are the principal amusements. Tonight diers invite the lady guests to a tea the camps. Every one here enjoying the bra dred feet away.

At that time young Will Groober was sitting in the building by the fireplace suffering with a chill. He was instantly killed by the falling

HE HAD THE NEST,

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The buildings both belong to the Nisbet estate, and were worth about five thousand dollars each. The rock building is an irreparable wreck, but the brick walls of the depot are all right. The buildings brought in a seven of \$600 for anyon, and were in Due Time.
Acworth, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Last

are all right. The buildings brought in a revenue of \$666.66 per annum, and were insured. They are still the property of the Nisbet estate.

The fire at the rock mill broke out again at 6 o'clock. It caused a general alarm, but was connextinguished.

**Roberts, of Big Shanty, has been furnishing a house here and busily engaged arranging things around for about a week, and rumor had it that Mr. Roberts was to complete the out pa's consent. Sure enough, a few friends, who were informed, met Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. who were informed, met Mr. and Mrs. Roberts at the depot on the arrival of No. 19, at 7:30 o'clock. They were married in Atlanta, at 5 o'clock, and came immediately to Acworth, accompanied by Mr. Frank Gibson and Miss Laura Dunn. The party repaired to Mr. Roberts's house, where a sumptuous repast was served. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mr. Charles Houston, of Marietta.

The Union Land and Oil Company Strikes a Rich Vein.

Macon, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Some time ago the Union Land and Oil company of Macon was formed and purchased a tract of land in Kern county, California, twenty-one miles long by three in width, containing about forty-five thousand acres. Last spring Mr. James H. Campbell paid a visit to the property aud was much pleased with the prospect. In the valleys he found excellent grazing lands, and on the mountain slopes he found ligns of oil and rich mineral deposits.

A day or two ago the company received notice from the manager of the oil wells that he struck a fine flow of forty barrels per day. He desired to go deeper so as to strike a bigger stream, but was compelled to drive down a strong force pump so as get the oil under control before he could continue boring. The stockholders of the company feel highly elated, The Noonday Association. Canton, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—The Noonday Baptist association closed its session here after having been engaged most harmonere after having ocean engaged most harmoniously and pleasantly since Friday morning last. This was the twenty-eighth annual meeting of this association which embraces twenty-eight-churches in the counties of Cobb, Cherokee and Bartow. The churches were all okee and Bartow. The churches were all very fully represented, except perhaps, two, by either their pastor or delegates or both, and besides, there was present correspondents and ministers from the Mountaintown, Hightower, Jasper and Stone Mountain association. There was also present the beloved and venerable Dr. J. H. DeVote, secretary of state home and foreign missions|board,Rev. G.JR. McCall, agent Mercer univerity, Macon, Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, President Shorter Female college, Rome, Professor C. C. Cox and sister, of Southern Female college, LaGrange, and Rev. Harry Hatcher, of the Christian Index, as representatives of denominational interests.

It Was All a Mistake. Macon, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Mr. E. Prockett was alarmed today by the report of a boy that Walter Perkins, a barber, was cutting boy that Watter Perkins, a barber, was cutting his little granddaughter Georgia's ears. She had gone to the shop to get her hair dressed. When Mr. Crockett heard the story, he ran into the shop, and seeing the little girl crying, he grabbed a stick, and knocked Perkins down. It turned out that the barber had told the child he would cut her ears, if she did not keep still, but had not hurt her. Both will appear before the recorder tomorrow.

ar lay Messrs. Charlton Johnson and J. W. Str pling set out to recover the wa'c less stolen by Albertus Conard and others from pawn-broker Blouenstein last week.

At the residence of Mrs. Boring, they learned two of the watches had been sold and when they called on Mrs. Boring she at first denied any knowledge of the goods. After much questioning they induced her to give them up, and two fine gold watches were produced. Continuing the investigation they learned that a knife and two other watches had been purchased by the Borings.

Finally, after hard work, they learned that the knife and one of the watches had been concealed in a potato patch, and another watch sold to a negro. The Central's Sleepers. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Colonel W. D. Mann, president of the Mann Boudoir company, left for New York today over the Charleston and Savannah. He will send his car, "J. I. Barbiere," to Cincinnati by way of Atlanta. He was much pleased with Savannah. His negotiations with the Central for a fifteen year contract was not concluded. No action will probably be taken until after the next meeting of directors.

Sold to a negro.

These were recovered, one being gold and the other silver. The knife was a fine pearl the coner silver. The kills was a line pear, handled knife of costly make.

The goods were brought to Macon for identification, but the thieves are nix cum arouse. Fort Gaines's First Bale. FORT GAINES, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Our first bale of new cotton was brought in by S. W. Milliner and was stored with Messus. Sutlive & McAllister. It weighed 523 pounds, classed strict low middling, and was bought by J. R. Simpson at 12 cents and shipped to M. Medean, Savanusch Macon, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—A number of friends of St. Andrews's brotherhooden Episcopal organization, heretofore meeting at the rectory of Christ church, have set to work to secure money to build a commodious hall for the use of the brotherhood. The church has kindly agreed to allow them to build on the rectory lot and the subscription lat is swelling rapidly. There is no doubt that the required sum will soon be secured and a handsome building erected through the efforts of the friends of St. Andrew's. Maclean, Savannah.

Lowndes County's Increase. Valdosta, Ga., August 11.— [Special.]— There has been an increase of valuations over last year of \$172,150, and last year there was an increase over the year before of \$173,000— making the handsome showing of \$345,150 in-crease on \$2,000,000 of property in two years, being nearly eighteen per cent.

Deaths in Georgia. Died at her home in Butts county, Mrs. Susamuah F. Castleberry, aged 67 years, 5 months and 19 days. The deceased was the widow of Jeptha Castleberry, who died April 27th, 1866.

The earlier symptoms of dyspepsia, such as distress after eating, heartburn, and occasional headaches, should not be neglected. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla if you wish to be cured of

BURKE'S GREAT BOOM.

The Waters Rise Five Feet Above High Wa Waynesboro Preparing for Great Increase in Trade. PROHIBITION GIVEN THE CREDIT FOR IT

> The Fears With Which the People Entered Upon the Experiment and the Reward Which Came to Them. WAYNESBORO, Ga., August 4 .- [Special.]-With the beginning of this year this city launched out with a new career before it, its

principal untried feature being that of prohioition in our town and county. Many of our citizens who are practically opposed to prohibition predict dire and awful consequences to the town, especially as its proximity to Augusta would work great damage to trade and property in increased taxation to replace funds that had hitherto kept up the town and almost entirely been paid by the barrooms. It being only thirty miles to Augusta it was thought by many that much trade would be diverted to that market, where whisky could be

business houses that will have added their fortunes to our town, and may well be called
THE FRUITS OF PROHIBITION.

It is useless to say that these houses will be
self-supporting, and will hardly, if any,
detract from the trade of the old and
established houses of long-standing reliability. The extensive business of Wilkins
Neely and Jones still leading the
mercantile interests of the town, the oldest
and reliable two-story handsome store of Mr.
S. A. Gray, tthe energetic and thriving houses
of W. McCathern, J. H. McKenzie, M. Frankin, J. L. Fulcher & Bro., and various other sin, J. L. Fulcher & Bro,, and various other smaller establishments expect and will do their usual quantum of trade. Then again we have finer crops of both cotton and corn in old Burke than has been known for years. Have the neonle worked harder or is benign Have the people worked harder, or is a benign providence smilling upon the hard earned efforts of our farmers? We might say both. The recent heavy rains have done some damage to the farmer, but not of any material consequence except some few who own farms on the large water courses.

the large water courses.

THE COTTON CROP IN BURKE
is exceptionally fine. Outside of the recent additions to the town in the way
of mercantile houses we have had all
the year, and are still having greater improvethe year, and are still having greater improvements of real estate than ever was known before. Mr. J. H. Wilkins and Mr. R. C. Neely have, not a great while since, finished for themselves respectively handsome two-story residences that are models of taste and beauty, and which cost each of them considerable money. Mr. Sim Bell has in course of erection a splendid two-story dwelling also. Mr. J. E. Prescott, Mrs. Jethro Thomas, Mrs. Kate Green and Mrs. F. B. Rontzahn have all recently builded new-houses. Mrs. Elizabeth T. Chance is just beginning a new residence which, when s just beginning a new residence which, when is just beginning a new residence which, when finished, she will remove from Green's Cut and occupy. Mr. I. Hope MacKenzie is putting the finishing touches upon by far the handsomest residence in the town. It is built upon the very latest design and is a model of beauty and style, being both spacious and advantageously situated. We are on a boomand besides the great word great that prohibiton. besides the great moral good that prohibitor has achieved for us, everybody and everything

DOING BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE. There is really but one great disadvantage o our town at present and that is the irregularity of our mails. Our mails are not regular by any means. Recent change of schedules have brought great inconvenience to our poople. We have but one second class passenger train daily to Augusta—the regular passenger train from Augusta passing here early in the morning and returning from Savannah in the morning and returning from Savannah after 8 o'clock at night. The only day train to Augusta being an inferior passenger coach hitched to a regular freight train, that rarely better to a regular freight train, that rarely ever comes on schedule, being often an hour behind time, to say nothing of the dust one must undergo in riding behind an almost interminable train of freight cars. Our daily papers often reach us a day—sometimes two days—behind time. We never get THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION until the second days often publication. Our town is the day after publication. Our town is the conly one of any importance off the Millen and Augusta branch, with an annual shipment of over fifteen thousand bales of cotton, with the considerable amount of freight shipped to the lace and surrounding country, to say nothing f the travel to and from here, and for all this of the travel to and from here, and for all this we can not get our Atlanta paper until it has been published one day always, besides great inconvenience of business letters, etc., that are also delayed by badly arranged schedules for this point. We did, before the change, have a very good system of mails, getting our Savannah, Macon and Atlanta papers by two o'clock of the day following the night they came from the press, but now everything is "confusion confounded," our paper some times not reaching us at all. Several times of late gentlemen have registered their private busigentlemen Lave registered their private busigentlemen have registered their private business letters, hoping thereby to have them reach their destination earlier and with more certainty. It is earnestly hoped that some change will be made in the near future that will add to the convenience of our citizens in and around our town. Burke's prosperity will no doubt make a creditable showing

prosperity will no doubt make a creditable showing

Showing

Besides her large and superior quality of agricultural products, she has turned her attention of late years to stock raising, and need feel proud of the many young and beautiful horses of first-class pedigree she has raised. Major W. A. Wilkins has a number of beautiful colts. Mr. Walker McCathern, Mr. Simeon Bell, Dr. Roland Steiner, Mr. Edwin Fulcher, and Colonel John D. Munnerlyn, all have animals that might make creditable exhibits at the exposition and carry off the prizes too, as exposition and carry off the prizes too, as ne of them have already done at the state

WHAT A NEIGHBOR SAYS

About the Relations of the Woolfolk Family
—Thomas and His Sisters Disinherited.
From the Griffin, Ga., News.

Mr. Al. Y. Harris, a gentleman well known in this section, now living at Bolingbroke, was in this city yesterday on his way to Warm springs, and met with a cordial reception at the hands of his many Griffin friends. Mr. Harris lives only two miles from the scene of the Woolfolk tragedy of Saturday, and was one of the first on the scene of the terrible butchery. He was well acquainted with the Woolfolk family, while his wife's family knew them even more intimately, the Woolfolks being among the first people of the neighborhood, and he tells some things having a bearing upon the murder that have not been brought out in the various newspaper accounts, but which struck Mr. Hatris forcibly, being an old journalist himself.

but which struck Mr. Hatris forcibly, being an old journalist himself.†

In the first place, it is not true that Thomas Woolfolk was always treated with kindness by his stepmother, but on the contrary she always treated him with evidences of dislike and contumely. On the very night preceding the murder she had upbraided him harshly for riding her horse to a barroom. For she called and considered it her horse, just as she considered all the property hers and her children's. When Mr. Woolfolk married the second time, some twenty odd years ago, though he had thought by many that much trade would be diverted to that market, where whisky could be had, and thereby work great damage to our merchants. After a trial of seven months we find our town much

MPOVED IN ITS TRADE, a truth that is so palpably plain that "the wayfaring man though a fool" may see it. There can be no stronger demonstration of this fact than the extensive preparations now going on to meet an extensive fall trade near at hand. Besides four handsome brick stores built by Mrs. F. B. Rontzahn, when it was known that the prohibition law was a certainty, Major W. A. Wilkins is having finished three additional handsome brick stores on our public square that add much to the appearance of the town and convenience of the merchants that shall occupy them. We hear of, with great degree of certainty, four new firms who will open business here in September. These, with a new firm which opened here-early last fall, Messrs. Respess and Reynolds, will make five new business houses that will have added their fortunes to our town, and may well be called

THE FRUITS OF PROHIBITION.

It is useless to say that these houses will be self-supporting, and will hardly, if any,

Thomas Woolfolk has been known in that neighborhood from his boyhood as a sharp, cunning, dissipated, unscrupulous fellow. It was this cunning, which started by over reaching others and finally overreached itself, as cunning generally does, that made him a failure in business. His general ideas of business were good, and his intelligence above the average, but people found out his unscrupulousness and fought shy of him.

Here, then, is a motive for the murder, and it becomes a strong one when properly viewed. It is not merely a desire for all the property, such as has been attributed to him as a profigate who has already somadered his own patigate who has already somadered his own patigate who has already somadered his own patigate.

such as has been attributed to him as a profligate who has already squandered his own patrimony, but a fierce passion to regain that which he regarded as properly belonging to him and of which he was to be forever unjustly deprived, and share it with his sisters who would have inherited it with him but for the entrance of an usurper. Keen enough to appreciate the value of property, he was not to be satisfied with any small portion that his father might give him against the consent and expostulation of his stepmother; growing up to be made to feel constantly that he was an intruder where he should have been the coming owner; the sense of injustice rankling in his breast from his youth to mature manhood; with reproaches and scorn from the very person who was the cause of his deprivation; in his breast from his youth to mature manhood; with reproaches and scorn from the very person who was the cause of his deprivation; in the place of the tender mother-love that he saw bestowed around him upon the beneficiaries of his deposition; fresh from a quarrel about the use of some of the very property which otherwise would have been his own, with the very person who had deprived him of it; is it so very strange that a nature like this should be goaded into the only way he could see to effect retribution? Or that the father should share the same fate of the stepmother whose tool he had been in this matter? And having proceeded thus far, why not rid himself of all those who so persistently stood in his way and who were his enemies from the very fact of their birth?

It is always customary and natural after a crime of this kind has been committed to magnify the evil of the criminal and to represent his victims without fault, and it is thus it appears to the general reader. But those who have been neighbors of both parties know that both are human, and it should be the effort of the writer to realize that justice is due to the living as well as the dead.

God knows there was no sufficient motive for Thomas Woolfolk to murder this family or any member of it; yet what extenuation there is should be given him. And to find what he might have considered a reasonable motive is, after all, only to fix the crime more conclusively upon him.

after all, only to fix the crime more conclusive

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Work on the Georgia Southern a railroad is still progressing rapidly.

Rev. J. M. Brittain has tendered his resigna-tion to the Baptist church at Covington. Many improvements are noticed in Americus, and a big business is looked for this fall-Mrs. Creech's house, in Valdosta, has been destroyed by fire. It was the work of an in-

The Marietta Journal says that the "blind

The Marietta Journal says that the "blind tiger" now comes in at night under a wagon cover. Perhaps so.

There will be a prohibition rally in Douglasville tomorrow. Senator Colquitt and Rev. Dr. Hawthorne are advertised to speak.

Work on the Buena Vista and Ellaville railword has been recognize both smalls and learn the contraction. road has been progressing both rapidly and satisfactorily since the rain ceased, and with no mishap the entire work of grading will be completed by the last of the week.

Messrs. McClatchy & Bailey have just erect-

ed a very fine and costly monument of Georgia marble over the grave of Colonel James D. Waddell, in Marietta cemetery. The workmanship is artistic and beautiful and reflects credit on the skill of Messrs. McClatchy &

Tommie Mitchell, a ten-year-old son of Mr. Tommie Mitchell, a ten-year-old son of Mr.
L. A. Mitchell, of Social Circle, accidentally
shot himself Thursday morning. He was
fooling with a pistol which he had procured
without his father's knowledge or consent.
The ball entered his thigh, ranging downward,
lodging near the knee.

Americus has received her second bale of
cotton of the new crop from the plantation of

Americus has received her second bale of cotton of the new crop from the plantation of Mr. A. T. Johnson. It was carried to the warehouse of Messrs. Council & McGarrah, on Cotton avenue. The bale weighed 485 pounds, classed low middling and was sold to Colonel A. S. Cutts, who immediately shipped it to Philadelphia.

The dogs in Mitchell county are going mad at a rapid rate. The citizens of that county held we will be a supported to county held we still a support of the county held we will be a support of the county held we will be a support of the county held we will be a support of the county held we will be a support of the county held we will be a support of the county held we will be supported to the warehouse of the county held we will be supported to the warehouse of the county held we will be supported to the warehouse of the county held we will be supported to the

the exposition and carry off the prizes too, as some of them have already done at the state fair a year ago.

FREAKS OF THE LIEHTNING.

On Thursday last lightning struck the residence of Mr. J. C. Dozier, about two miles from Barnesville, and came near doing some serious damage. One of his children was very severely shocked, and for a time it was thought would result in death.

During a thunder storm in Jesup, a bolt of lightning descended and struck R. E. Walker's kitchen, setting fire to it. The flames did but slight damage. Two negro boys who were in the kitchen at the time were knocked senseless for a minute or two. One of them was throughted.

The sharp electricity which shot from the little cloud on Tuesday evening struck the chimney at the residence of Mr. Marion Moss, in Covington, ran down on the inside, split the mantlepiece, shattered the handle of a swa hanging up by the chimney and smashed two small vases sitting on the mantlepiece. The electric bolt passed out from there without doing any further damage.

On last Friday night the dwelling house of Mr. W. D. Grant, in Clarkesville, was struck by lightning, doing considerable damage. It first struck the north end of the building and celling almost to the ground. From there into the dining room denings meanty every thing in the safe, eggs and other things were sately first struck, but only slightly shocked for some sasistance was offered Arch, and he persished.

THE FLOODED RICE.

The Water Expected to Remain for Fifteen Days.

THE ALTAMAHA NOW SWELLING

And the Balance of the Rice Fields Likely to be Inundated-Opinions of Lead-ing Planters Sought.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—The river is slowly falling, but its second rise is anticipated when the last freshet strikes Savannah. Nearly every plantation along the Savannah river is deep under water. Colonel John Screven's and Mr. Henry Taylor's lower place are not yet reached, and are not likely to be. A little of the rice near the river bank will be saved. J. B. Heyward says he has 150 acres of rice still in the boot, not having flowered, but there is not any considerable acreage that can hope to come out well. There might be a chance of a second flowering, if there had been only the one freshet, but it is probable

that the water will cover the fields for fifteen days.

Mr. Henry Taylor says: "I would not give a pint of rice for the whole crop on the Savannah river. At the same time I would not sell my own. In other words, until the waters leave, the damage cannot be computed with any accuracy." Continuing, he said, the jetties erected by the government has marrowed the channel of outflow and had increased the overflow. The obstruction of dam built by the United States between Hutchinson and Argyle Islands to deepen the front river had also augmented the risk and damage to the planter. This dam was however, partially broken last year, and last summer's freshet will probably complete its ruin. If the government would spend the money the dam could be built to it, and fortunately this was not the case, else the river would be new six or seven deeper than it is.

Mr. Mounel's whose magnificent rice, fields.

Mr. Moynel's, whose magnificent rice fields lie on the Ogeechee, entertains no fears from the rise in that stream to the plantations along Captain C. M Cunningham, his neighbor.

Captain C. M Cunningham, his neighbor, draws no comfort from the Savannah river damage. The decreased crops will not, he thinks, improve prices as the New Orleans market rules the prices. But another planter says the loss in Louisiana, added to those here, will give an appward tendency to the market. The Altamaha will probably overflow many fields. The freshets are generally four days behind the Savannah, as it is a longer river.

A great amount of driftwood is coming down the river, and it was reported that a house

A great amount of driftwood is coming down the river, and it was reported that a house came down, but no one has been found who saw it. A passenger who arrived from Charleston this morning says that the river appeared to him to be three feet below the bridge. It is said that the bridge tender removed the planks from the floor of his house to keep it from being litted up and floated away.

Prior to the freshet the rice mills here had about decided to increase the rate for milling last year, in consideration of the previous poor crops and the poor market. The mills here agreed to put the rates down. This season the crop promised well, the market was firm and the millers thought that the planters would consent to a restoration of the rates. Now that the grain has been so terribly damaged, it is not likely that any change will be made by the mills.

The Cash Paid Over. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]— The papers transferring the property on the southeast corner of York and Barnard streets,

from Mrs. George A. Adams to R. F. Harmon, trustee for the Knights of Pythias, were signed this morning and \$12,000 in cash was paid Georgia Railroad Blockade Lifted.

August A., Ga., August 11.—The blockade on the Georgia railroad has been removed. Two hundred and thirty cars have arrived from Atlanta with western freight detained by high water and washouts in the road; six hundred more are to come in the next two days. Augusta Invites the President.

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 11 .- A committee of citizens have been appointed, under a resolu-tion of the city council, to invite President Cleveland to visit Augusta.

Augusta's First Bale.
Augusta, Ga., August 11.—The first-bale of new otton was received to-day by Z. Daniel & Co., from screven county, and was classed middling.

All of Which is Duly Acknowledged. From the Jonesboro, Ga., News.

The pressman of the News says, while he The pressman of the News says, while he has had a great deal to contend with all his life, and has worked as a journeyman in more than fifteen different states, having traveled from Maine to California, the printing of the entire edition of the Jonesboro News on a Washington hand press under an umbrella, which was rendered necessary on account of the springing of a leak in the pressroom just before the hour of going to press, caus the clibefore the hour of going to press, caps the max. The herculean task of issuing the Constitution's forty page edition sinks into utter insignificance when compared to this feat of journalistic enterprise.

Chasing a Bear.

From the Dahlonega, Ga., Signal. A large bear was seen on the plantation of Andy Hyatt, in Hightower district, last week. A crowd of people pursued it until a heavy rain came up, when they lost track of the monster. It came from the direction of Nimbleville district and went in the direction of Yahoola district.

A Remarkable Outfit.

A Remarkable Outil.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner.

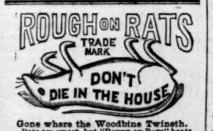
There is a man living in this county who has a coat and vest that he has been wearing for fifteen years. The material is nearly as good as when new, and he is still using it. He has been married in this apparel twice. This is a long time for a coat and vest to last, and if everybody did not have to invest any oftener than this, there would be but little room for clothing stores.

A Lesson in Natural History.

A Lesson in Natural History.

From the Waycross, Ga. Reporter.

When nature was engaged in the manufacture of "bumblebees" she made two kinds, alike in appearance, save that she painted the practical end of one a bright yellow and that of the other a deep black. The former is pretty and harmless; the latter is not so pretty, but makes up for it in the possession of a lance that it uses with consummate skill.



Gone where the Woodbine Twineth.
Rats are smart, but "Rovon ox Rats" beats
them. Clears out Rats, Moc. Rosches, Water
Bugs, Files, Beetles, Moths, Ants, Mosquitoes,
Bed-bugs, Insects, Potato Bugs, Sparrows,
Skunks, Wessel, Gophers, Chipmunis, Moles,
Musk Rats, Jack Rabbits, Squirrels, 15c. & 25c.

Washing and Starching Powder. A revela-tion in housekeeping. A new discovery, beats the world. How to Wash and Iron. Dishes, Glassware, Windows, made clear as crystal with Rough on Dirt.
YOUNG GIRLS The most inexperience.
YOUNG GIRLS The most inexperience.
The most inexperience of the control of the ROUGHONCORNS for hard or soft Corn

How's Your Liver? Is the Oriental salutation, knowing well that good health cannot exist if the Liver is out of order.
Loss of appetite, bad breath, Bowels costive, Headache, with dull, heavy sensation, Fain under shoulder-blade, often mistaken for Rheumatism, Fulluess after eating, disinclination to exertion obody or mind, irritability of Temper, Low surjus (or the blues), Restlessness and a sensation of having left undone something that ought to have been done, Weariness, Dizziness, dots before the greshighly colored urine, fiftul dreams, Constipation, etc. Not all, but always some of these symptoms indicate want of action of the Liver, and for a safe reliable remedy that can do no harm and never known to fail

SIMMONS Unfailing Specific REGULATOR WE PREPARED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Phila. Pa. DRS. BETTS & BETTS.



NERVOUS Deblitty, Spermatorrhoga, Semilar Loss of Vital Power, Steeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Wenory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion of Society, Easily Discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED. in its results—completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Palins in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumarism, Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored of milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges researchesh

PRIVATE DISEASES. PKIVALE DISEASES.

Blood Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricture, Seminal Emissions, Loss of Sexual Power, Weakeness of Sexual Organs, Want of Desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Absolute cures guaranteed. No risk incurred. Correspondence promptly answered and medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Office hours, & a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send stamp for 64 page pamphlet and list of questions. Address plainly.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,

331 Whitehall St., nr B ATLANTA. GA



THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY will pay the highest market price for clean, sound Cotton Seed.

The Company will have mills in operation at the following points in time to crush this season's crop of seed, viz:

Savannah, Georgia. Columbia, South Carolina. Atlanta, Georgia. Montgomery, Alabama. New Orleans, Louisiana. Memphis, Tennessee. Little Rock, Arkansas. Houston, Texas.

For sale of Seed, or with reference to Seed agencies address SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY at any of the above points, or C. FITZSIMMONS, Traveling Agent for the CAROLINAS and GEORGIA, with headquarters at ATLANTA, GEORGIA, THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO. july 8-d&w 3m

NOTICE!

WE, THE C. H. P. SIGN LETTER CO., NOTIFY the public that we have just opened up a fine line of Nickel, Brass and Gold Sign Letters. Give us a call. Office No. 4 Marietta street, at A. G. Mau-mence's jewelry store, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A BILL will be introduced at the present session of the general assembly of the state of Georgia authorizing the exemption of 125 members of the Atlanta Rifes, a military organization of the city of Atlanta, from jury and road duty. July 15, 1887.

PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

PEALER IN GROCERIES, CIGARS, TOBACCU and Suuf, Hardware, Crockery and Giamware, Ecots Shoes, Leather, Guns Pistols, and Cartridgen also, such Domestic Wines as Blackberry, Edderberry, Port, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawbas, Scuppernong, Angelica, Claret and other wines. Some very rare and old wines for medical purposes.

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THE CONSTITUTION: Published Daily and Weekly

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Is delivered by carriers in the city, or malled postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three month, or \$10.00 a year.

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Atlanta, Georgia Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 12, 1887. The Weekly Constitution this week contains the full account of the Woolfolk tragedy. Price in wrappers five cents a copy.

The Farmers and Their Interests. The State Agricultural Society is to be

W. J. Northen as president of the society. Mr. Northen is not only a progressive farmer, but he is an honest and honorable man who will strive to do all the good in his power for the farmers of this state, and will not use the office to promote his own

This society can accomplish much good by keeping at its head live, progressive men. It is an organization in which every farmer in the state is deeply interested, and if managed by incorruptible men it will have great weight upon all questions affecting the agricultural interests that come up annually, not only in the legislature, but in the various transactions between the farmers and mer-

chants, and trading men.

The farmers of this state have never asserted their rights positively enough. They are without doubt the backbone of our prosperity. They pay a large part of our taxes. When they are prosperous the state is prosperous. The great trouble about their prosperity is not that they do not know how to farm. Georgia has more good farmers in proportion to her population than any state n the union. With our climate and soil they can raise a greater variety of crops, and erops with more money in them, than can be done in any other state. But they are not getting the benfit of it as they should. There is too great a difference between the purchaser and the seller, both when they dispose of their crop and when they become the buyers. The middle man makes more money than the farmer. The remedy for all these evils, if they are to be cured, will be found in the intelligent co-operation of all the farmers in a state agricultural society. They should discuss these evils, suggest remedies, and then band together to have them enforced. Until this is done the farmers will continue to suffer.

There is another question that should receive the attention of our farmers. There is no reason why it should be possible for a man to borrow money on bonds and stocks at five per cent per annum, while a farmer is unable to borrow money on his land any price. If the land of farmer is worthless as collateral, it is simply because the legislation of this country has made it so. In the future meetings of this society, with such an intelligent head, it will be well to consider these questions. There is room for improvement in the agricultural situation.

MR. VEAL, who is charged with the killing of Mr. C. D. Horn, seems to be very belligerant towards THE CONSTITUTION, because we made some comments on carrying conceal ed weapons, and the finding of the coroner's jury. Mr. Veal is in no condition for us to re spond to what he says in regard to this matter. The jury have not seen fit to say anything in defense of their verdict, and we are under no obligations to inquire of Mr. Veal as to what we shall print about this or any other case. We have printed the facts as they have come to our knowledge. If he thinks he can fret us by suppressing what he knows about the case, he is mistaken.

"WHAT is news?" asks the Mobile Register. The Register is thirty-three years old, and it is about time for it to begin to investigate this subject.

Gladstone at His Best.

Mr. Gladstone is equally formidable, whether on the offensive or defensive

His tongue and pen have never yet failed him in any emergency. Time and again he has led a forlorn hope, and routed the enemy, horse, foot and dragoons, as it The knowledge of this fact makes his magnanimous silence in the case of Mr. John Bright all the more impressive. The

grand old man has written many things that will live, but he never penned nobler words than these: It is painful for me to have my attention called to the attacks made upon me by Mr. Bright. My desire is to bear them in silence and to remember only his patriotism and services, together with his unwavering friendship down to 1886.

Under the circumstances, considering the past friendship of these two great men and their present alienation, Mr. Gladstone's reply is worthy of the highest praise. It takes a great man to crush an opponent in

PROFESSOR DRUMMOND, of Glasgow, propsoes to lecture in New York on "The Heart of Africa." While he is about it the professor might tell us something about the the haslet of Egypt or the kidneys of

THE question is, do the members of the legislature carry concealed weapons?

A farmer in Fulton county made \$500 last gear by raising and selling "turnip greens." This is an unusual case, but there is a lesson in it well worth the consideration of our free trade friends. Mr. William R. Hooper, the farmer alluded to, lives seven miles from Atlanta. He is a thrifty man who makes every edge cut. He not only makes money on "turnip greens," but he is successful in whatever he undertakes. He Is what is known in the country as a "shifty man." He found that in the winter there was always a heavy demand in Atlanta for greens, especially in the early spring. He prepared to meet this demand, planting his turnips in approved style in the fall, and cultivating them properly. When he was ready to market his crop he found the price in the city to be one dollar a bushel. He cornered the market by supplying the stores at sixty cents, and delivered his crop by the

mand, and he says that he could have sold a crop ten times as large. Now, the purchasers of this crop were the | suit the period. In this way vast treasures |

wagon load. There was no end to the de-

men who work in our various manufactur ing establishments in this city, men who had the money to pay the cash for this wholesome vegetable diet. This is only one instance in a thousand occurring around manufacturing centers every year, showing the superior advantages enjoyed by a farmer who lives near a manufacturing town over one located at a distance. The price of agricultural lands is much higher near manufacturing places. The farmers near them make more money, and yet the cry is raised that the farmers want free trade. We doubt it. To bring permanent prosperity to this

region we must have our goods manufac-tured at home, and when these industries build up large cities and towns the farmers will find markets within easy reach ready to pay them good prices for all they can raise in their fertile fields. Our farmers desire to see this condition of things, and they are beginning to see that free trade will never build up any markets for them.

congratulated upon the election of the Hon. SINCE the announcement that Editor Medill, of the Tribune, doesn't know how to play poker, a great many of his Chicago subscribers have ordered their paper dis continued. This is a lesson that Editor Medill's rivals will not soon forget.

> THE Georgia legislature appears to be a very lively body. It is an affair to be studied by outsiders.

The Parching West.

While many of the farmers in Georgia are complaining of too much rain a great territory, covering some of the richest lands on the continent, is being mercilessly parched by continued drouth.

In the states, of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin there are 75,000 square miles on which not a drop of rain has fallen for more than two months. The heat has been unprecedented and the crops are so burnt now that nothing can save them. A vivid idea of the extent of this stricken area comes to us when we reflect that it is far larger than the state of Georgia, almost half again as large. It contains hundreds of thousands of people many of whom are suffering and on the verge of starvation; all of whom have lost severely by this fearful visitation. The streams and wells are drying up. Stock is perishing from thirst, and in many instances water for family use has to be hauled from supplies which are miles away. Should the drouth continue much longer there is no telling what suffering it may bring. Already it has caused the loss of many lives from the increase of fever and other diseases and of many millions of dol-

With the entire region dry as tinder there is a constant dread of fires which may be started by a spark and may sweep for miles over fields and forests and farm houses.

The condition of the people in this parch ed region is pitiable indeed. They surely have the sympathies of all who know of their misfortune.

Some of our exchanges chronicle the elopement of the step-daughter of the poet Whittier. As the poet has never married, it is difficult to understand how he became possessed of a step-daughter. But we suppose they understand these things at the

WE judge from reports that Brother Blaine's not altogether happy in the old world.

Political Proscription.

The chairman of the Texas democratic state committee is a Mr. George Clark. Mr. Clark appears to think that he has a right to decide who may remain in the democratic party and who shall not. -

In the late election Mr. Clark was an enhusiastic anti-prohibitionist. This was the business of nobody but Mr. Clark and nobody made any objection. The democrats of the state were divided because the issue was in no sense a political one.

A few days after the election Mr. Clark. possibly somewhat exalted by the great antiprohibition majority, said: "I am in favor of tolerance for the rank

and file of democrats who thoughtlessly followed off this prohibition craze and will oppose their proscription. For the fanatical leaders we have no truce."

This is big talk, and when people outside of Texas read it they will wonder that they never heard of Mr. Clark before. If the democrats of Texas really want to prevent a division in their party ranks they should not follow the lead of any hot-headed proscriptionist. There were good democrats on both sides of the prohibition fight in that state. There were on both sides a few narrow-minded men like Mr. Clark, who are in favor of splitting the party by proscribing those who did not agree with them in the recent campaign. It is to be hoped that the intemperate counsel of such men will be overruled by the common sense of the real

leaders of the Texas democracy. A CONTEMPORARY says that the hippocket question is a very deep one. But it is not as deep as a well. A pistol ball doesn't have to go very far to kill a man.

As Mr. Harrison, of Quitman, remarks, et us have peace.

A New Branch of Literature

A correspondent of a Cincinnati paper pitches into "Gath" for writing a three column letter composed of "garbled extracts" from Lockhart's life of Sir Walter Scott, and protests against the publication of such matter as news.

We do not often speak up for "Gath," but in this instance we are on his side. Of course he had no right to use Lockhart's book without giving the author proper credit, but his scheme of condensing, rewriting and putting in readable shape the forgotten or nearly forgotten books of past generation sis a good thing for the readers

of the present day. No man can read everything. The multiplication of books makes it impossible to read all the works of genuine merit. Writers like "Gath" are doing for literature just what the makers of encyclopedias are doing for all branches of human knowledge. The people of this age never take a long road when there is a short cut in sight. They get the great bulk of their information, in fact, they get their education from the newspapers, and as the domain of journalism continues to enlarge we may shortly expect to see men attached to the staff of every great journal whose business' will be to sift out all that is valuable from the literature of the past, and present it to the readers of today, epitomized and modernized to

of history, biography, travel, science and art will be rescued from oblivion and made

part of our contemporaneous knowledge. The field of the original writer may not grow more circumscribed in future, but that of the writer who selects, collates and condenses will certainly grow wider. If this important work opens a new branch of literature to our aspiring writers, so much

THE fact that the attractions of Atlanta caused the president to decide on a trip to the south should not be forgotten by the inferior western towns which have been sending him invitations. The president will make the trip to see Atlanta and Atlanta

It is to be hoped that after the Georgia egislature gets through with its vicious and demoralizing personal quarrels it will proceed to business. But this is a mere presumption on our part.

Boston's Famous Citizen.

On the evening of the 8th of this present month, the cultured city of Boston was the scene of a most imposing ceremonial. At that time and in that place a large audience assembled in that well-known temple of Thespis, the Boston Theatre, to do honor to Boston's most distinguished citizen.

The mayor and members of the common council helped to swell the concourse of spectators. The purpose of this enthusiastic gathering was to do. honor to the great and only John Longfellow Sullivan, pugilist and athlete. The Hon. Mr. Sullivan was not crowned with the laurel wreath, but received a far more substantial token of triumph. Instead of a laurel wreath on his bulging brow, his ample waist was encircled by a golden-linked belt studded with precious stones. This belt is valued at \$8,000, and, displayed in the show window of an art emporium, has been the pride and delight of Boston for many weeks past.

This token of triumph was presented to the great Bostonian by Councilman Whall, in a long and elaborate speech. Mr. Whall said that the belt was "a testimonial of the regard in which the champion was held by his fellow-citizens of Boston." The distinguished Mr. Sullivan, by way of reply, said that since he had been before the public he had done his best to uphold his patriotic attachment for Boston.

These touching orations, however, were only a part of the love-feast. After the belt had been disposed of as mentioned, there was a thrilling after-piece, in which Sullivan had a "three-round bout" with the Hon. Mike Donovan, of New York, and afterward appeared in a "set-to" with the Hon. Steve Taylor, of Jersey City.

The entire affair was what the Boston pa pers call recherche, and it will be long remembered by the citizens of that cultured

IF THE Georgia legislature is going to war, notice should be given to the peaceable citizens in order that they may remove their goods and chattels.

THE dignity of the New York papers is assuming vast proportions. For instance, the Times remarks: "Beauty always triumphs." To which the Sun responds: 'Yes, Jones, she gets there every time." As this sort of thing would be excusable in a weekly published at Manatee, Florida, we suppose it ought to be excusable in the metropolitan press.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

A YOUNG POSTOFFICE in Nebraska has been christened "Old Maid."

Ex-GOVERNOR LUKE P. BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, lies at the point of death at Frankfort. Kv.

WHAT HAS BEEN the net result of the work of the Georgia house of representatives for the past two days? Another American GIRL is to marry a

foreign count. This time it is Miss Cora Slo-comb, of New Orleans. Count Bragga de Sonora, of Italy, is the lucky man.

HENRY LABOUCHERE says the tories lost their best man when they broke with Lord Randolph Churchill. With all his faults Churchill is bold, frank, honest, a fine debater and a dashing leader.

GOLD HAS been found near Hot Springs and there is quite a rush to that vicinity. If a fellow is very lucky at the mines he may accumulate enough money to enable him to spend week at a Hot Springs hotel. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT: The demo-

crats of Kentucky lost thirteen members of the legislature in the recent election. It won't take long for Watterson and the rest of the boys to turn the bourbons out 'entirely. BECAUSE GENERAL JOE | HAWLEY has said some kind words about President Cleveland,

and has rebuked Fairchild and Tuttle, a republican newspaper calls him "erratic." There is some hope for a republican when he becomes "erratic." THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD Says Henry

Watterson has found a new drink in New York. It is composed of brandy, coffee and eggs and is called "Sabbath calm." After the Kentucky election the colonel needed several of these soothing beverages.

MAYOR HEWITT SAYS the toughest problem he has struck is the reformation of the wretch. ed tenement system of New York. There are hundreds of dogs in Atlanta who live in cleaner and more comfortable quarters than the dwellers in the filthy and suffocating tenements which disgrace some parts of New York.

MME. MODJESKA is a grandmother. An heir was born to her son at Omaha last Sun day. Two years ago the charming actress said she would not play "Juliet" again until she became a grandmother. It has been one of her pet ambitions to play that romantic role when she could say she had a grandchild.

CUTTING COUPONS HAS generally been consid ered the most delightful labor in the world but even it hath dangers. Alpheus Hardy, of Boston, was trimming off the ripe fruit of his bonds not long ago when his scissors slipped out of his hand. The sharp points penetrated his leg. Blood poisoning ensued and now Alpheus Hardy has clipped his last coupon.

ABOUT THE ONLY democrat who has been heard to speak despondently of the prospects of President Cleveland's re-election is Roswell P. Flower of New York. Mr. Flower has never recovered from his failure to convert some of his money bags into votes in the New York convention which sent a Cleveland delegation to Chicago. He ought to cheer up and join

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is the name of a sprightly weekly, the first issue of which is before us. It is published at Atlanta, Los Animos county, Colorado. Atlanta is a very young town, having been surveyed less than one month ago. Over four hundred town lots have already been sold. A two story stone hotel and several blocks of business houses are in process of erection. The Constitution starts off in the right way. It speaks eloquently of the advantages of the Colorado Atlanta and predicts for it a great future. Our best wishes go out to the aspiring town WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY.

New Haven News: Fashion note-Coats and vests Burlington Free Press: It is better to rise with the lark than with the bent pin. Boston Transcript: It is merely a case of relative humidity where a friend sticks closer than a brother.

Chicago Tribune: When does a lady treat a man like a telescope? When she draws him out, looks him through and then shuts him up. Springheid Union. While the summer girl is at Natasket breasting the wave, her good old mother

stays at home and stems the currant Devenport Democratic Gazette: Having survived the hottest July on record, the coal dealers and plumbers are ready to meet the coldest January with equanimity.

McGregor (Texas) Plaindealer: Dr. W. T. Black

has our thanks for a fine buggy ride behind his three-minute gray. The doctor does things by wholes, not halves. Boston Globe: The word sirioin is derived from

the French. It would puzzle our best lawyers, however, to tell where the meat we call strioin steak is derived from. New York Star: The king of Spain, now 17 months old, commands a salary of a million dollars a year, and yet there are times when he would give it all

for one bottle of paregoric. Burlington Free Press: If you ever notice a look ense al sorption and mental concentration in

of intense at sorption and mental concentration in an editor's face, just step back, please, and keep still. He is about to swoop for a fly on his car.

San Francisco Alla: Professor Proctor has not become an American citizen, but his articles on the combination of hands at poker and on baseball pitching prove his sympathy with our institutions.

There Colond: Young mother Eart Worth cake. Texas Colonel: Young mother, Fort Worth, asks:
"When giving baby milk from a bottle, should I
boil it first?" We were never a mother, but should
think that boiling babies should never be indulged in by mothers.

Lowell Courier: The newspapers are discussing the question who controls a car window—the person who sits beside or the person who sits behind it. In most cases nobody controls the window. Even the brakeman and conductor can't manage it.

The Texas Colonel: "Jimmie, what are you throw" g those butter beans away for?" asked the mother of her little four-year-old. fro'in' 'em away, I'se plantin' 'em." them? What do you expect to raise planting gree butter beans?" "I 'spects to raise some butter, zat what I 'spects to raise.

New York World: In their personal habits Gov. ernor Hill and Roscoe Conkling have various points of resemblance. They seldom touch liquor in any orm; they are not fond of tobacco; they eat sparing , think deeply and sleep well. Both are in fine chysical condition, and are able to perform a great eal of work in the hottest kind of weather.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The First Dead Confederate. Editors Constitution: I see in last Sunday's Constitution, old man "Plunkett," who is generally very accurate in his war reminiscences falls into an inaccuracy. He says he saw the first confederate soldier that was ever buried in Georgia, buried at Griffin, during cotton-picking time, in the summer of 1861. The man he calls "Frank," and says he was killed at Pensacola. Now the cotton-September.
The Second regiment of Georgia volunteers was

organized in Savannah in April, 1861, and went immediately to Brunswick, where it remained in camp just below the city, until July 21st, of the same year. Measles broke out immediately among our men and several of the old Second succumbed to the grim nonster during April and May.

James A. Williamson, from Jefferson, Jackson

county, Georgia, a private in Company A., (Banks County Guards) was the first man belonging to the regiment that died. He was buried in the cemetery at Brunswick. At the time a semi-weekly newspa per was being published in our camp, called "The Georgia," Regimental Journal," John D. Ashton, of the Burke sharpshooters, editor. The Journal published Mr. Williamson's death, at the time, with the statement that he was the first confederate so dier to offer up his life on the altar of his country. Mr. J. W. Woodward, who resides now at Dahle nega, was a typo on the Journal, and probably has the only file of the old Georgia Regimental Journal in existence; at least he had it a few years ago. Phat old paper will probably settle the nson was the first confederate to die, and fills the first grave made for a confederate in

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please allow me few lines in your columns to answer a wild state ment made to the legislature by General Alexander president of the Georgia Central railroad. As you people are aware the last legislature of Alabam people are aware the last legislature of Alabama passed a law requiring all railroad employes who use signals in any form or manner to be examined for color-blindness and defective vision. The railroads paid no attention to the law until the time came for its enforcement, and when they saw that the for its enforcement, and when they saw that the law would be applied in full force they began to try to break it down in various ways. One very unjust and uffair argument they used in the public press, was that there were "fifty thousand" men in the state who come under this law and that the enormous sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars would go into the pockets of a few doctors. The color-blind commission of Alabama showed by reliable reports that this number was ridiculous. Our examinations are now over, and the entire number that have been examined are about four thousand. How different from fifty thousand. Yet a prominent railroad official published in the columns of the Montgomery Advertises that the number would not fall below fifty thousand, General Alexander now comes to the front with his modest little "twenty thousand." I have great respect for the general, but his forces on this occasion are multiplied at least by three. Only four thousand in Alabama? Then Georgia would not have lover six or seven thousand at the very outside. ous sum of one hundred and fifty

Alabama? Then Georgia would not have lover six or seven thousand at the very outside. General Alexander in his letter to the Georgia legislature makes the following objections to the enactment of a color blind law in that state, viz: because there would be "twenty thousand men to be examined, and again because the fee proposed would be entirely too much, as in his opinion twenty-five cents would be sufficient remunerotion for each except the sufficient of the sufficient remunerotion for each except the sufficient of the sufficient remunerotion for each except the sufficient remunerotion

wination.
Well, I haven't anything to say to such an absurd well, Insect any discovery assert at a solution statement except that the general's ideas of remuneration to others do not harmonize with those for himself. Respectfully, B. J. Baldwin, M. D., Color Blind Examiner for Alabama. Montgomery, Ala., August 10.

On the Glenn Bill. The following letter was received by Sena tor Pringle, and by him furnished to the press for publication:

ATLANTA, August 10.—Dear Sir: I do not know whether you are on the committee to which the Glenn bill is referred or how that committee is composed. Having other matters to think about, I leave legislation to wiser heads than mine. If, therefore, you are not on the committee, will you kindly give this letter the proper direction.

Premising, that for many thoughtful roasons, I am inflexibly opposed to the education of the negroes and the whites in the same school (and when grees and the winder in the same should have when practicable the education of the two sexes together). I have, with that understanding, been for ten years encouraging the education and elevation of the negroes in the south. Aside from a natural feeling of friendship for the race, which, as a whole, has been such an important factor in the economical welfare of the south, in peace and in war, we are confronted with the grave fact that there are some 7,000.030 negroes in the south, to stay in the south, indispensable to our

the grave fact that there are some 7,000.030 negroes in the south, to stay in the south, indispensable to our prosperity and bound to us by strong ties of humanity and of interest. There seems to be no escape from the duty we owe this race. We must elevate them or they will drag us down.

A common-school education was all that was given m; and this the constitution of Georgia provides for the negroes and the whites, on exactly the same terms. With entire impartiality our distinguished commissioner of education is executing his difficult trust, to the satisfaction of both races. Soon after the confusion and chaos of the war, many friends at the north came forward with great liberality in assisting in the education of the negroes. Unquestionably, mistakes have been made, but on the whole I believe substantial good has resulted. It is certainly so in the institutions with which I am connected, which are largely devoted to normal and industrial education.

I presume that the legislature of Georgia will pay little attention to the present heat and excitement in some portions of the couttry, and it will probably be found that penal legislation is unnecessary. Undoubtedly the state has the right to say how its appropriation shall be expended, and it seems to me that a simple declaration of the principles involved, and a resolution forbidding the payment of the public money to support schools where the two races are educated together, will be all that is necessary.

My anxiety for the welfare of the white and the

My anxiety for the welfare of the white and the negro races of Georgia is my apology for trespassing upon your valuable time. Very respectfully, SIDNEY ROOT, Dreadful Calamity to the Grand Turk.

From the New York Sun,

The sultan has been boycotted by the ladies of his harem, on account of his forbidding them to bathe in the large marble basin in the garden.

THE TRAFFOR OF LIBBY PRISON. He Came Near Being Hanged by His Vello Prisoners Twenty-Four Years Ago.

chmond Special. Twenty-four years ago yesterday one of the most remarkable trials in all history took place in this city. It was held in Libby prison. Under the leadership of Colonel Strait, who is now a bookseller in a little Indiana town, a plot was formed among the union prisoners in Libby prison to effect a general escape. The plot not only involved the liberation of the The plot not only involved the liberation of the mass of prisoners, but the capture of the guard and battery at the prison and the release of the union risoners at Belle Isle, across the James river. The burning of Richmond and capture of the confederate cabinet was also a part of the plan. Nine officers were in the undertaking, and it promised to be a

The day before the start was to be made one of the officers betrayed the p.o. A court-martial was at once hell and he was found guilty. As the vote was being taken a the question of guilt Strait was seen to be twisting a rope out of pieces of calico. When the verdict was announced he said: "There can be but one sentence, gentlemen, and I am ready to execute it."

He advanced with the rope. The prisoner turned

At this a cavalry officer of the name of Louis Thempson stepped in front of the prisoner and said:
This court is no: a legal one, and you dare not hang this man." Strait insisted that the culprit be hanged. "He

has had every chance for his life and the verdict is a just one. He shall be hanged down this hatch-Other men joined Thompson and the moderate

lew prevailed. "Preserve the record of this court," said he, "and when we get out take it to Secretary Stanton, and if this man has done wrong we all know the old man

The next day the traitor was removed fro rison. The record was kept, and when Straid escape a few months later he took it with him. The record was kept, and when Strait In due time it was placed in Stanton's hands, and when the betrayer was exchanged the war secre tary lai him dismissed from the army. Andy Johnson restored him, and he is still in the service. Those who know the affair will not reveal his

ame.

Thompson was killed with Custer, Strait and an officer named Hamilton, now out on the frontier, are the only ones living of the nine officers, except the man who betrayed them and came so near being hanged that sultry August day with the pieces of an old calico bed quilt

IS IT TRUE?

Inexplicable Scenes in a House that Stagge Even Scientists. Boston special.

A dispatch from Woodstock N. B., to the Herald says: The people of this town are greatly excited over the strange and inexplicable; scenes which for the past twenty-four hours have been enacted in a little two story frame house on Victoria street, occupied by Reginald C. Hoyt, a picture frame dealer, who does business on Main street, a few doors above the Wil-bur house. His family, consisting of his wife, five cuildren and two nieces, are in a state of men tal fear, dread and anxiety, and will probably va-cate the house tonight. Since 11 o'clock vesterday cate the house tonight. Since 11 o'clock yesterday morning no less than forty fires have broken out in various parts of the house, and bedding, furniture, window shades, clothing and various household ar ticles partially destroyed. Only untiring vigilance has prevented the house and its contents fr. m burning to the ground, and this would also have caused the destruction of other wooden building

n the vicinity.

These fires can be traced to no human agency, and even the scientists are staggered. Without premonition and with no lamps lighted or stoves in use, various articles would burst out into flames. Now it would be a curtain, high up out of reach; hen a bedquilt in another room began to smoke and smoulder, and, as if to further non plus the theorists, a carpet covered lounge was found to be all afire underneath among the jute stretched above the springs. A basket of clothes in the shed burst into flames, and the basket itself was partially consumed. A child's dress, hanging on a hook, a feather bed, a straw mattress, no two articles in the same room, were ignited and would have been conumed but for water copiously poured on them

DREW STRAWS FOR A WIFE.

The Loser Reconsiders the Matter and Kills the Lady in the Case. From the Point Pleasant, W. A., Special. For several months past, Amos and Bradley Townsend, cousins, have both been paying atten-tions to Miss Eunice Laidley, all living in the western part of this county. Each lover had begged her to accept him and discard the other. Last Sun-day evening both were at Miss Laidley's home, and finally she declared that they should "draw straws to decide who should become her husband. This was agreed to Eradley Townsend won the lady's hand. Amos at once withdrew and started for home, leaving his successful rival sitting with the girl on the porch. A few minutes after Amos' departure, the report of a gun rang out, and Bradley
Townsend was horror stricken to find that his made a very picturesque picture in the senate weetheart had fallen dead with a bullet through her heart. Amos, who is undoubtedly the assassin, has not since been seen. The community is greatly

excited over the tragedy. Arrival of a Big Gorilla

From the Boston Transcript, August 5. The bark White Cloud, frem Africa, brought probably the largest gorilla ever landed in this untry. Jake, as he is called, is about five feet in height when standing erect, and measures seven height when standing erect, and measures seven feet from the end of one outstretched hand to the other. He weighs about 125 pounds and exhibits enormous strength, compared with which that of an seems like a child's. He arrived in a large box and of planking two and one-half inches thick, and when being removed from the ship he tore arge splinters from the hard wood planks with as nuch ease as a child would break a twig. The hair, which is very coarse and from two to four inches n length, is of a greenish-gray color, and on the tack, legs and arms inclines to be black. His shoulders are immense. The expression of the face, which is black, is scowling. The eyes are small, sunken in the head, and the lips large and thin, Jake was captured on Mingo Peak, Gulf of Guinea, Jake was captured on Mingo Fear, duit of Gunnea, on the west coast of Africa. The work of transferring the gorilla from ship to wagou and from his temporary cage to his exhibition receptacle in a museum in this city was carefully performed, to insure the safety of those engaged in it.

The Colonel Recognized the Taste. Colonel E. Y. Clarke, of Atlanta, son of a ormer citizen of Savannah, the late John M. Clarke, s now in the city revisiting the scenes of his boy non in his face.

"Say, do you use your new artesian water?" he "Say, to you use your new arcesian water in asked of Mr. Watson.
"Yes," was the reply.
"Then I am prepared to say that in artesian water Savannah leads the world, for the water san

o me is strongly impregnated, not with minerals ut with whisky." After a hearty laugh Mr. Watson explained that Anter a nearly langh at. Whissis explained that he had anticipated the temporary cut off of the water supply by procuring and filling several whisky barrels. In standing over night the water had evidently "absorbed" too much. When presented with a glass of artesian, fresh, pure and limpid, Colonel Clarke pronouncd it equal to the best water he had ever tasted,

Cycles of Suicide. From the Baltimore Sun.

In nearly all the cases which have thus rought themselves to notice there are traces of de-mentia of one form or another, and as there is abunant cause for mental distress in the excessive strain which the continued heat of the past month has put oon the nervous system and physical endura nicides is by no means a strained conjecture. It has een thought, and said often, that publication of the cets of one said the invites and suggests another, and it is highly probable that many apparently rong instances of the kind could be cited.

An Editor Who Approves of Girls. rom the Chicago Journal.

Commenting on the growing disinclination commenting on the growing disinchmation toward matrinous among young society men, an eastern writer says that the serious problem, "What shall we do with our girls?" has been forced on the attention of many parents. Well, the girls are solving the problem pretty fast by learning how to take care of themselves without the help of the young society men. The American girl has no idea of being a "dead head."

From the Charlotte Chronic's. It has been said that "the hip-pocket is a

great manufacturer of widows and orpl

VICTIM OF CIGARETTES

They Are Largely to Blame for the Death of Young Knevals.

TOBACCO HEART AND CONGESTED BRAIN

rom the N. Y. World.

Is What the Coroner Said He Had, Owing to His Abuse of Tobacco—What the Autopsy Showed.

When Russell H. Knevals, the medical sta-dent, was found dead in bed Thursday at the house of his father, the late President Arthur's former law partner, at No. 62 East Fift eighth street, groundless rumors of suicide and opium poisoning were circulated. He was more the victim of tobacco in the shape of eigarettes than of anything else. Yesterday Coroner M. J. B. Messemer made an antopsy rather against the wishes of Mrs. Knevals,and last evening he gave the results of it as fol-lows to a World reporter: "I found the heari the liver and spleen—both the results of the tobacco habit," he said. "The stomach and kidneys were normal, but the brain was con-gested. I should say that death ensued from ongestion of the brain, aggravated by 'tobacco heart,' and accompanied by la congestive chill. The chill resulted from malaria caused by sewer gas, as the street has been torn up; but as the deceased was a great cigarette smoker I think the habit resulted in congestion of the brain.

"You see it is not every man who can smoke with impunity, and although Mr. Knevals was twenty-eight years old and a stout man, it re-sulted in his death. There is nicotine in to sulted in his death. There is nicotine in to-bacco, whether manufactured into cigars, cid garettes, chewing or smoking tobacco, and the result is always the same—poison. Stout, dark and sallow people are not as apt to be poisoned as thin, light-complexioned persons—at least that is the result of my observations at Mount Sinai hospital, where I have had many internal nervous diseases under my charge. I noticed that nervous men and boys were troubled with intermittent heart pulsations in greater proportion to women and girls. In most cases the males used tobacco and the females did not. The pulsations of the heart would be regular in the males used tobacco and the females did not. The pulsations of the heart would be regular in and note say for eight or ten pulsations, and then there would be an intermission of suspension of two pulsations. The Germans call this 'taback herz,' or tobacco heart. To bacco contains two deadly poisons, nicotine and empryeumatic oil, the antidotes for which are tannin and caffeine, or strong coffee. One drop of nicotine in a state of concentrated salue. are tannin and caffeine, or strong coffee. One drop of nicotine in a state of concentrated solution would immediately destroy a dog, and birds perish at the approach of a tube containing the fluid, the mere smell killing them. Tobacco moderately taken in any form quiets restlessless, calms mental and corporal inquietude and produces a general languor or repose which has great charms to those habituated to the impression it creates. A liberal use of the narcotic gives rise to confusion of the head, vertigo, stupor, faintness, nausea, vomiting and a general depression of the nervous and circulatory functions which, if increased, eventuates in alarming and even fatal prostration, as was the case with young fatal prostration, as was the case with your Knevals. The symptoms of its excessive us and action are severe retching, distressing as continued nausea, a feeble pulse, coo toms of tobacco heart are a coated tongue sluggish pulse and heart, an anxious, haggard expression, heavy bleared eyes with the whites discolored to saffron, and, worst of all, the in-

"Manufactured tobacco contains more nicotine than the raw material, and combus while smoking always increases the quantity. I believe that a pipe which allows the partial evaporation or absorption of nicotine the best—or rather the least harmless—smoke. The cigar, which allows some evaporation by its wrapper, is far less injurious than the paper-wrapped cigarette, as the paper neither absorbs nor permits the evaporation of nicotine. It smoke perhaps ten cigars a day without harm, but I should never hink of smoking tending the cigarette. Clearly smoked vast quantities of cigarettes. Grant smoked vast quantities of strong cigars, which only affected his throat and not his heart, but few men could have done it. Young Knevals is said to have smoked sixty cigarettes a day. That's a fearful dose."

The remains of Mr. Knevals were interred at Woodland yesterday.

A "NEW ONE" ABOUT BEN BUTLER The Shortest and Best Speech He Ever De-

livered in Congress. From the Omana World.

"I was talking with Congressman Calkins in Indianapolis on Sunday last," said Mr. W. V. Rooked in the lobby of the Paxton, "and he gave me what I thought was a new one about old Ben Butler. The way our conversation started, Calkins asked me about Crazy-horse Van Wyck, and remarked that he never saw but one other man with such a wild s wooly gesture as Van Wyck had, and that was an Ohio congressman, whom I will not name? He represented one of the interior districts of his state at the time Ben Butler was having no end of trouble with Sam Cox and a good many other people in the house and doing them all up more of less in his own peculiar way. The Ohio man had been loaded for Benjamin for some time and at last one

day he got his chance. "His speech was simply a torrent of vulgar abuse and would have attracted unmitigated disgust had it not been for his peculiar gesture, which tempered the disgust with mirth. He had a fashion of rais ing his arms just as high above his head as possible and then wringing his hands as though he were making a delirious attempt to wring them off. Well, old Ben sat through the speech, with his one good eye half shut, not moving a muscle. When the Ohio man had finished and taken his seah Ben rose-calm, dignified and impressive and stood in the aisle. For a half minute he said nothing. Then he began: "Mr. Speaker." Another pause, long and ponderous Everybody waited, with hushed breath, for him to continue. Raising his arm, Ben reproduced exactly the awful gesture of the Ohio congressman. Then he permitted his arms to fall, again and for another half minute stood still and silent. "That is all, Mr. Speaker," said the shrewd and sarcastic son of Massachusetts. "I just wanted to answer the gentleman from Ohto." Judging from the wild aughter and applause which followed old Ben's speech was at once the shortest and best ever de-livered in the lower house.

Mr. Rider Haggard's Models.

A list of the books which Mr. Rider Hage A list of the books which Mr. Rider Haygard has never happened to see might be made by
the curious from a perusal of the works that gentle,
man has written. "She" demonstrates to couvid,
tion that he has never looked at "Moore's "Epicurean," "Allan Quatermain" proves that he has
not read "Kaloolah," a rather well-known romance
by a not inconsiderable writer. who calls himself
"Dr. Mayo;" also that he has failed to acquaint him
self with Mr. Bell's wonderful narrative of the discovery of the great canou of the Colorado river. His
ignorance is doubtless, in these two instances,
boon to the public; for had it not existed Mr. Allan
Quatermain's "original" conceit of a white race infboon to the purior, for had it not extend at . And Quatermain's "original" conceited a white race in habiting the interior of the African continent, and the same surprising personage's underground river yoyage (beginning, too, with his being sucked into a cavern) with the glimpses of distant light through a rift in the stony roof, would perhaps have been suppressed or modified, as having already served the type of positions writers. The white race is to be turn of previous writers. The white race is to be found in "Kaloolah," and Mr. Bell described that grim voyage by subtermanean river several years as in the columns of All the Year Round.

An Old Acquaintance.

From Town Topic & "Gerty, did I show you this engagement ring of emeralds and diamonds that Charlie Brown

'Oh, I have seen it before!" "Seen it befo 0"
"Yes ; I warengaged to him the first part of July!" Time to Fall Back.

From the Cmyers, Ga., Weekly. When a man gots so learned and wise that I of fails to see and appreciate the wants of the common people, we are considered to think that if it time to have the grand of the conduct and fail back on a level with common takes 11 small pieces of that the effect won the so had on the cold.

She Should Meet Kelly.

From the London Echo.

A young female cricketter of Nottingham,
Miss Grace, in a cricket match of both sexus, sorred
217 against the bowling of four really good men.

AWAITING 'APPROVAL

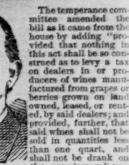
The Senate Passes the Felton Wineroom Bill.

THE BILL NOT MATERIALLY CHANGED.

The Discussion Yesterday in the Senate Upon Bill—Imposing a \$10,000 Tax Upon Dealers in Domestic Wines.

d with but little notice, the senate on yester-y passed the "wine room hill," of Dr. Felton, of Bartow county. With the exception of the usual crowd of onlookers, the galleries were not materially increased, and the whole ussion apon the question did not last ove

President Protom Pringle, chairman of the temperance committee, led the fight in favor of the bill, and was seconded by Senators Northcutt and Brantley. The only speech against the bill was that made by Mr. Turnip-



this act shall be so con-strued as to levy a tax on dealers in or pro-ducers of wines manu-factured from grapes or berries grown on land wined, leased, or rent-ed, by said dealers; and provided, further, that said wines shall not be sold in quantities less the premises where

THE EFFECT OF THE AMENDMENT.

The last proviso was the one the committee laid particular stress upon, the object being so to fix the matter that the law would be strictly enforced. The friends of the bill would not accept the amendment offered by Mr. Brannen which provided that the counties should, by a vote, declare whether they desired the bill to become operative in their borders; and the friends of the bill indignantly voted down the amendment offered by Mr. Turnipseed. It was said that Mr. Turnipseed's amendment was offered for the purpose of making the bill inoperative by making it unconstitutional, but the object was discovered, and while the amendment purported to change only the phraseology, and to more fully explain the section proposed to be amended, the amendment was voted down.

The hour of 11 o'clock having arrived, the Felton wineroom bill which had been made the special order for that hour, was read, and the report of the temperance committee amending the first section of the bill was also reported.

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ing the act should not become operative in any county until the said county had passed upon the matter as provided for in the local option Mr. Pringle's REMARKS.

Mr. Pringle said that the temperance committee had requested him to explain the bill and to defend it if it was necessary. He said he would not make a long speech, but would give the reason why the committee concluded to amend the bill as it came from the house. The amendments made are necessary. The tax is made due and levied annually, and on each place, and provides that not less than one quart shall be sold, and that not drank on the premises. The bill was also amended by striking out "malt and alcholite liquors" and inserting in lieu thereof "anything in violation of this act." The title of the bill was also changed to make it conform to the changes made in the bill.

it conform to the changes made in the bill.

Mr. Pringle opposed the amendment offered by Mr. Brannen. Owing to the decision of the courts, he thought that the bill was a necessity, as it was intended to make the prohibitory law more effective. It prevents the violations of existing laws. "I have seen enough changes of votes on this matter to say something about the matter," said Mr. Pringle, "and I want to say something to the members. The question is often asked, whom does a senator represent, bis county district on the state?" Every see.

is often asked, 'whom does a senator represent, his county, district or the state?' Every senator is here in the interest of the whole state, as well as any particular section, and it is his duty to inquire into the matter, and assist in passing all acts that have the good of the state at heart.'' Mr. Pringle said he would not vote for any bill that made grunkenness a crime; that such a measure, in his opinion, was wrong in principle. He implored the senate to pass the bill, and said that the people of the state demanded that the bill should become a law.

Mr. Northcutt spoke against the amendment offered by Mr. Brannen d advocated the report of the committee showed that the exceptions made in the general local option law in favor of "domes ac wines" had caused the purpose of the law to be perverted. He law in favor of "domes ic wines" had caused the surpose of the law to be perverted. He narrated the different names under which domestic wines were sold. Mr. Northcutt narrated several incidents illustrating the baneful effects modern domestic wine, and said that the noty of the best people in Atlanta today wo opposed to the domestic winerooms. He said that means were employed to prevent altease from spreading throughout the land, and that if it was shown that the domestic wine room was breeding a moral disease among the people, the state had a right to stop it. Several law decisions were read in support of this position.

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On the adoption of the amendment, offered by Mr. Brannen, the yeas and nays were called. The yeas were 17 and the nays were 23, so the amendment was lost.

No objection being offered to the amendment of Mr. James, it was adopted. Mr. Turninseed offered an amendment making it year.

No objection being offered to the amendment of Mr. James, it was adopted. Mr. Turnipseed offered an amendment making it unlawful for any one to deal in domestic wines in localities where prohibition prevails without first paying into the treasury the sum of \$10,000 and obtain the consent of the ordinary of the county, with the proviso that it shall not interfere with any one making domestic wines from fruit grown on their own land.

Mr. Turnipserd's Position.

Mr. Pringle said that the friends of the bill would have to oppose the amendment. Mr. Turnipseed said the section his amendment had reference to was too complex and intricate to be understoed, and he thought that his amendment made the matter plain. He said that the bill struck at the manufacture of domestic wines, which was rapidly becoming one of the great industries of the state. Under the bill, it is unlawful to make the wine from the great industries of the state. Under the bill, it is unlawful to make the wine from the grapes and berries grown on a neighbor's land. Why not allow a man to purchase fruits from any section of the state? Why confine him to what he grows himself. Some who raise fruits are not able to manufacture them into wine, and the bill prohibits them from selling these fruits. Mr. Turnipseed said he was opposed to the bill in any shape; that it prohibited people from growing, manufacturing and drinking wines on one's own premises. He said after awhile that a law would be passed preventing men from drinking wine at all. He said that it could never be prohibited; that you might as well try to turn the waters of the Chatta-hoochee river; that it could be obtained in any prohibition section in the state; that it was in nine out of tem valies. mas drank and could be obtained anywhere in

was drank and could be obtained anywhere in Atlanta; that it was in nine out of ten valises; that it could not be checked unless the hearts of the people were changed on the subject.

Mr. Brantley replied to Mr. Turnipseed, noting the various objections that had been effered. The only objection insisted upon was met when the amendment was adopted. Under certain restrictions a man can make wine, give it to his friends, and sell if if he wants to do so. The amendment of Mr. Turnipseed proposes to place the bill where the courts will have to call it unconstitutional. The amendment makes a discrimination between wines made in Georgia and other states. The amendment offered by Mr. Turnipseed was yoted down by yeas 16, nays 22.

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Mr. Butte called the previous question, and the senate sustained the call. The bill and the amendments proposed by the committee on the committee on the committee was adopted. Mr. Pringle talled the yeas and nays upon the passage of the bill. The bill was passed by the following toto: Yeas—Brantley, Butt, Davis, Dean, DeJarnette, Dilworth, Farer, Foster, Hamilton, Hand of the St. Jackson, James, Lewis, Avingstone, McLeod, Northcutt, Peck, owell, Pringle, Robins, Roberts, Smith of the Smith of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the Might of the 38th; yeas 28.

VICTIM OF CIGARETTES

They Are Largely to Blame for the Death of Young Knevals.

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She Should Meet Kelly. whe London Echo.

voung female cricketter of Nottinghama

Grace, in a cricket match of both sexes, scored
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AWAITING APPROVAL.

The Senate Passes the Felton Wineroom Bill.

THE BILL NOT MATERIALLY CHANGED.

The Discussion Yesterday in the Senate Upon the Bill-Imposing a \$10,000 Tax Upon Dealers in Domestic Wines.

Without any hurral or flourish of trumpets. and with out little notice, the senate on yester-day passed the "wine room bill," of Dr. Fel-ton, of Bartow county. With the exception of the usual crowd of onlookers, the galleries were not materially increased, and the whole discussion upon the question did not last over

President Protem Pringle, chairman of the temperance committee, led the fight in favor of the hill, and was seconded by Senators Northeutt and Brantley. The only speech against the bill was that made by Mr. Turnipseed.



The temperance committee amended the bill as it came from the house by adding "pro-vided that nothing in this act shall be so construed as to levy a tax on dealers in or pro-ducers of wines manufactured from grapes or berries grown on land owned, leased, or rented, by said dealers; and provided, further, that sold in quantities less than one quart, and shall not be drank on

SENATOR C. R. PRINGLE.

THE EFFECT OF THE AMENDMENT.

The last proviso was the one the committee laid particular stress upon, the object being so to fix the matter that the law would be strictly enforced. The friends of the bill would not accept the amendment offered by Mr. Brannen which provided that the counties should, by a vote, declare whether they desired the bill to become operative in their borders; and the friends of the bill indignantly voted down the amendment offered by Mr. Turnipseed. It was said that Mr. Turnipseed's amendment was offered for the purpose of seed. It was said that Mr. Turnipseed's amendment was offered for the purpose of making the bill inoperative by making it unconstitutional, but the object was discovered, and while the amendment purported to change only the phraseology, and to more fully explain the section proposed to be amended, the amendment was voted down.

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MR. PRINGLE'S REMARKS. Mr. Pringle said that the temperance committee had requested him to explain the bill and to defend it if it was necessary. He said he would not make a long speech, but would give the reason why the committee concluded to amend the bill as it came from the house. The amendments made are necessary. The tax is made due and levied annually, and on each is made due and revide annually, and on each place, and provides that not less than one quart shall be sold, and that not drank on the premi-ses. The bill was also amended by striking out "malt and alcholite liquors" and inserting in lieu thereof "anything in violation of this act." The title of the bill was also changed to make

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MR. NORTHCUTTSON THE BILL.

Mr. Northcutt spoke against the amendment offered by Mr. Brannen and advocated the report of the committee. He showed that the exceptions made in the general local option law in factor of "domestic wines" had caused exceptions made in the general local option law in favor of "domestic wines" had caused the surpose of the law to be perverted. He narrated the different names under which do-mestic wines were sold. Mr. Northcutt narraed several incidents illustrating the baneful ted several incidents linstrating the baneful effects of modern domestic wine, and said that the majority of the best people in Atlanta to-day were opposed to the domestic winerooms. He said that means were employed to prevent disease from spreading throughout the land, and that if it was shown that the domestic where room was breeding a moral disease among the people, the state had a right to stop it. Several law decisions were read in support of

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of the county, with the proviso that it shall not interfere with any one making domestic wines from fruit grown on their own land.

MR. TURNIPSEED'S POSITION.

Mr. Pringle said that the friends of the bill would have to oppose the amendment. Mr. Turnipseed said the section his amendment had reference to was too complex and intricate to be understood, and he thought that his amendment made the matter plain. He said that the bill struck at the manufacture of domestic wines, which was rapidly becoming one of the great industries of the state. Underthe bill, it is unlawful to make the wine from the bill, it is unlawful to make the wine from the grapes and berries grown on a neighbor's land. Wity not allow a man to purchase fruits from any section of the state? Why confine him to what he grows himself. Some who raise fruits are not able to manufacture them into wine, and the bill prohibits them from selling these fruits. Mr. Turnipseed said he was opposed to the bill in any shape; that it prohibited people from growing, manufacturing and drinking wines on one's own premises. He said after awhile that a law would be passed preventing men from drinking wine at all. He said that it could never be prohibited; that you might as well try to turn the waters of the Chattaboochee river; that it could be obtained in any prohibition section in the state; that it was drank and could be obtained anywhere in Atlanta; that it was in nine out of ten valises; bill, it is unlawful to make the wine from the

was drank and could be obtained anywhere in Atlanta; that it was in nine out of ten valises; that it could not be checked unless the hearts of the people were changed on the subject.

Mr. Brantley's Reply.

Mr. Brantley replied to Mr. Turnipseed, soting the various objections that had been effered. The only objection insisted upon was met when the amendment was adopted. Under certain restrictions a man can make wine, give it to his friends, and sell it if he wants to do so. The amendment of Mr. Turnipseed proposes to place the bill where the courts will have to call it unconstitutional. The amendment makes a discrimination between wines made in Georgia and other states. The amendment offered by Mr. Turnipseed was voted down by yeas 16, nays 22.

The amendment offered by Mr. Turnipseed wa voted down by yeas 16, nays 22.

At Butt called the previous question, and the senate sustained the call. The bill and the amendments proposed by the committee on temperance was then read, and the report of the committee was adopted. Mr. Pringle talled the yeas and nays upon the passage of the bill. The bill was passed by the following vote: Yeas—Brantley, Butt, Davis, Dean, Desarnette, Dilworth, Farer, Foster, Hamilton, Hand of the 8th, Jackson, James, Lewis, Livingstone, McLeod, Northcutt, Peek, towell, Pringle, Robins, Roberts, Smith of the the Smith of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Smith of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Wright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Smith of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of the 15th, Mright of the 21st, Wofford, Wright of The Marietta and North Georgia railroad commit-tee will resume its investigations today or tomor-row by hearing the testimony of certain witnesses whose manes have been given the committee. These gentlemen have been subponned to appear before the committee at its next session.

The penitentary sub-committee investigating the convict lease has been collating and shaping the ev-idence adduced before it, and will perhaps be ready to begin the preparation of its report in a day or 599.

Guerry, Hand of the 9th, Hawkes, Higdon, Lampkin, McKamy, McCants, Simmons, Smith, of the 10th, Turnipseed; nays 14. At twenty minutes past one the senate ad-journed until 10 o'clock today. NORTHWEST GEORGIA

Pringle.

Mr. Peek asked that the bill making it un-

gusta. At this point the senate took a recess subject to the call of the chair. The recess lasted three-quarters of an hour at which time, the senate re-assembled, and went on with the transaction of business.

A number of bills were read the second time and recommitted. President Davidson

time and recommitted. President Davidson had read a communication addressed to him by the secretary of the State Agricultural society, in which the action of the society upon the bill known as the Brady bill, the society

by a vote of 114 to 11 expressing its condemna-tion of said measure. The senate received the information quietly.

After a long session, the senate at twenty minutes past one o'clock adjourned until 10 o'clock to day.

Mr. Turnipseed's remarks on the Felton wine

Mr. Turnipseed's remarks on the Felton wineroom bill were pithy and spley, and were heartlyjenjoyed by those who heard them. It was the senator's first speech of the sension.

The majority of the sension was in the house during most of the morning session. The absence of a
quorum made a recess necessary, but the senate
made up for all lost time by extending the
considerably beyond the morning hour.

During the reading of the letter from the secretary
of the agricultural society informing the senate of
the vote upon the Brady bill, the utmost quiet prevalled. No action was taken on the letter, and no
audible comment was heard from any one. It was
believed, however, that the information had a telling effect, showing the true position of the farmers
of the state on the measure.

House Routine.

House Routine.

The special judiciary committee recommended the passage of the following bills: For the relief of E. W. Coleman; requiring the registration of voters in Terrell county; requiring the registration of voters in Macon county. The committee reported adverse to the passage of the following bills: Authorizing county treasurers to pay warrants out of different funds; amending section 3697 of the code; prescribing the duties of jury commissioners; extending the sessions of Worth superior court.

the code: prescribing the duties of jury commissioners; extending the sessions of Worth superior court.

The committee on education reported favor-

ably on the bill extending the school term in

Mitchell county.

The committee on temperance recommended that the bill amending an act applying to the incorporated towns in Harris county "do

pass."

The committee on finance recommended that

mittee, explained the purpose of the resolution and why the committee recommended its

Committee Gossip.

session early yesterday afternoon. There was only one measure before the committee, a bill to allow superior court indices to call special terms of their courts for the purpose of granting new charters.

adjourned.

Will be Fully Represented at the Exposition. The Senate. The Senate.

President Davidson called the senate to order yesterday at ten o'clock, prayer being offered by the chaplain, Rev. John Jones, D. D. The roll was called and the journal of yesterday was read and approved.

The "Felton winercom" bill, as it is familiarly called, being the special order for the day, was temporarily displaced on motion of Mr. Pringle.

THE EXCELLENT WORK ALREADY DONE

Are Represented-All at Work.

Glorious Meeting at Which Almost All the Counties of Northwest Georgia

uding Sundays) until the gates of the Expo-tion will be opened to the public.

Mr. Peek asked that the bill making it unlawful for one person who receives advance upon a contract to work the lands of another in any capacity and fails to comply with the same to be recommitted to the committee on agriculture. The bill took that course.

Mr. Dean from the judiciary committee reported the following bills favorably: A bill to confirm an ordinance of the city council of Augusta relative to the canal; an act to amend an act regulating time for which members of the city council of Augusta hold office; and a bill ceding to the United States jurisdiction over certain property purchased by it in Augusta. A GLORIOUS MEETING.

Encouraging Reports from Northwest Geor-gia-Splendid Exhibits Promised. There was a glorious meeting in the exposition rooms yesterday afternoon-one which augurs the unqualified success of the great

Northwest Georgia will be here in force. Yesterday was the day appointed for a meet-ing of the committee consisting of representatives of the various northwest Georgia o the object being to confer with the officers of

the object being to confer with the officers of the exposition concerning the exhibit which their counties will make.

The rooms were filled with representative Georgians. There were present as members of the committee: Senator L. A. Dean, of Floyd, chairman; Colonel H. W. Newman, Cherokee; R. L. Calvin, Floyd; Hon. W. M. Henry, Chattooga; Dr. W. M. Murdock, Catoosa; J. T. Lumpkin, Bartow; Colonel Robert Dougherty, Walker: Thos. H. Booze, Polk; E. W. Colman, Gilmer; J. T. Spencer, Haralson; Colonel W. E. Thompson, Paulding; Senator Samuel Higdon, J. Fannin; J. T. Black, Gordon; W. J. Peeples, Murray. In addition to the members of the committee there were present a number of gentlemen from that section of the state, as well as several of the exposition officers. osition officers.
Senator Dean called the meeting to order

Senator Dean called the meeting to order and stated its purposes. He felt that there was a disposition among all the iresidents of northwest Georgia to show up that section in a glittering light at the fair. The object, in his opinion, was to have a distinctive northwest Georgia display composed of displays from all the counties in that region; each county to preserve its own identity, however.

Mr. Dean was made permanent chairman and Mr. Spencer, of Haralson, secretary.

THE CALL OF COUNTIES.

THE CALL OF COUNTIES.

It was suggested by several gentlemen that the first thing which should be done was to receive reports from all the counties to see how fully each expected to exhibit.

Colonel Newman said that the arrangements for a grand display had about been perfected and further steps would be taken in the near future. Cherokee will be represented in minerals, gold, iron, manganese, mica, marble, granite, soapstone and in timber. He thought there would not be much in the agricultural line, but there would be a fair display of stock.

Floyd county, according to Mr. Calvin, will doubtless make a display of minerals of all kinds, marble, timber, agricultural products, and manufactures.

and manufactures.

"Our people are moving in this matter," said Mr. Henry, of Chattooga. "We will doubless want as much space as any other county of the same size. Mining products, agricultural products, marbles and timber will be among the articles exhibited."

Dr. Murdock spake for Catossa, where the

be among the articles exhibited."

Dr. Murdock spoke for Catoosa, where the people are pretty well organized. There is a county central committee in addition to committees in all the militia districts. Minerals, farm products and timber will be shown. "A display we will not be ashamed of," added the doctor. It is probable that some mineral waters will also be displayed.

Bartow county is getting well organized. "A few of us are well organized, at least," said Mr. Lumpkin, "and we have already secured a good many samples of farm products. We will have a good display of minerals and probably of manufactures." the bill relative to inspection of oils pass by substitute, and the bills authorizing Fort Gaines to expend \$10,000 for a bridge, and making an appropriation to M. Carswell for an artificial arm, "do pass." for an artificial arm, "do pass."

The following were appointed as a committee on the part of the house to examine the Georgia Justice prepared by Judge C. H. Sutton, viz: West, Chappell, Clay of Cobb, Franklin of Thomas, and Simmons.

The untinished business of Wednesday being the consideration of Mr. Felton's bill to establish a house of correction, was taken up and considered in committee of the whole, and finally recommitted to the committee on penitentiary.

bly of manufactures. The resolution approving and confirming the settlement made by the governor of the state's claims against the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad was taken up for a third reading.

Mr. Gordon, chairman of the finance committee explained the nurrose of the resolution

bly of manufactures."
Walker county is all right.
"We have district and central committees," said Colonel Dougherty. "We expect to have minerals, timber, fruit and agricultural products. We have iron ore, coal, building stone, marble, all varieties of timbers. We are determined to describe to the set." termihed to do our best."
Dr. Russell said that Polk county is thor-

or ransell said that Polk county is thoroughly organized and alive to the importance of the occasion. There are sub-committees in the militia districts, and a county central committee. "Polk will be second to none," said Dr. Russell. In addition to ores and timbers the products of the iron works will form an 'We can fill any space you give us," said

passage.

Mr. Matthews, of Houston, objected to the amendment proposed by the committee as unconstitutional.

Pending action, on motion of Mr. Harrell, of Webster, the house, by yeas 80, nays 22, Mr. Dean stated that Gilmer county has an organization and is ready for work.
Colonel Thompson said that the agricultural
club of the county had taken the matter in
hand and committees are already at work, The senate finance committee was advertised to meet yesterday afternoon at three o'clock for the purpose of considering a number of bills, but owing to the session of a number of other commitgathering up specimens of iron, copper, silver, mica, coal and copper. An agricultural display and some mannfactures will complete the exhibit. tees, the meeting was postponed until last night.
There was a fair sittendance at the meeting and a number of measures were considered, none how-ever, of public importance.

The senate judiciary committee held a very brief

the exhibit.

In Haralson county the Tallapoosa mining and manufacturing company has been engaged through its agents in gathering specimens for its display. Mr. Spencer counts upon a big exhibit of agricultural products, timber and minerals—especially the famous Bessemer ores found in that county. The Burke syndicate will make a big exhibit of gold ore. A fine exhibit may be expected from Haralson. Fannin county will be well to the front. Senator Higdon did not know what had been done within the past few days, but he thought there would be a good display of copper and perhaps

would be a good display of copper and perhaps lead and silver in addition to the other miner-

courts for the purpose of granting new charters.

The senate corporation committee 'beld a three-hour's session yesterday atterancom. The Bill before the committee was the bill amending the charter of the town of South Rome. The bill was a very long one, but the only point in it was the change allowing the rate of taxation to be increased groun '\$6 of one per cent to \$6 of one per cent. The committee lixtened to a good deal of argument on the subject, Mossrs. Harris, Hoskinson, Bass and Fort advocating the passage of the amendment, and Colonel John R. Towers opposing it. The committee decided to amend the bill by submitting it to the qualified voters of the town.

The house committee on banks and banking beld a short session yesterday afternoon and agreed to Mr. Black, of Gordon county, said he was Mr. Black, of Gordon county, said he was not authorized to state what that county would do, but he thought it would do its duty.

Mr. Peeples said that Murray county would organize next week. "I reckon we can exhibit as much as any of the other counties can," heladded. Senator McKamy said that the people of Murray are alive to the advantages of making an exhibit at the fair. cided to amend the bill by submitting it to the qualified voters of the town.

The house committee on banks and banking held a short session yesterday afternoon and agreed to report the following bils favorably: A bill chartering the Louisville Warehouse and Banking company; also, a bill allowing the Van Wert Quarry company to do a general banking business.

The penitentiary committee of the house held a short session of a few minutes yesterday afternoon. No bills were considered, the committee masking certain special orders of particular measures at atture meetings. The committee also agreed to ask the house to pass a resolution paying over the \$250 already appropriated to Mr. Emmett Barnes, the stenographer of the sub-investigating committee.

The most important committee meeting vesterday was that of the railroad house committee. There was a large attendance of members and a considerable number of speciators. The subject before the committee was the bill chartering a railroad from Savanna to Macour on to Jacienage and Birnsingham. The Savannah, Dublin and Western milroad pople who have a charter for a road running through the same to nutry that will be traversed by the new route were represented before the committee yesterday afternoon by Messrs. Warren, Stulbs and Hughes of Savannah, who are in sympathy with the Savannah, Dublin and Western; that the new charter gives the new road. The argument ad, vanced by these gentlemen is substantially that the new charter will interfere with the vested rights of the road now in process of construction, and that if it sgranded it will be acting in bad faith to a number of wealthy northern gentlement, who have invested their money in the Dublin road, and are thereby contributing to the development of Georgia's resources.

The friends of the new charter, among whom were Hon. Peter W, Meldrim and Major J. F. Hanson, declare that their only object in view is to get a new road. It is intimated that while some work has been done on the Dublin road, and are thereby contributi

of making an exhibit at the fair.

SOME GENERAL TALK.

This completed the reports from the counties, and glorious reports they are.

Some igentlemen asked about exhibts of mineral waters. Major Smythe said that anything of merit, whether embraced in the premium lists or not, would be considered by the judges and, if favorably, a premium would be awarded provided the executive board agreed. Major Smythe also explained about freight rates.

Mr. Collier thanked the gentlemen who had taken charge of this matter. With regaad to the matter of freight rates, President Collier said he thought he could get county displays of the nature of those proposed from northwest Georgia to and from the exposition free of charge. He urged each county to have a good supply of each article grown or made or found in the county. "It is very eifficult to determine the size of the displays," he said, "but we want each county to send a display which will reflect credit upon it. We guarantee to you every facility, every assistance and every courtesy possible."

Then followed a general talk upon a variety of subjects connected with the displays.

COLONEL GEORGE W. ADAIR, of the committee on minerals, gave the gentlemen present a pointed talk of a few minutes, urging the necessity of quality in preference to quantity, and also of getting the exhibits in early.

Mr. Spencer spoke in the same strain. Mr. Collier thanked the gentlemen who had

Mr. Spencer spoke in the same strain. Upon motion of Colonel Newman it was decided to appoint a committee of one from each county, with Senator Dean as chairman, to meet in this city on the first of October and

The discussion yesterday afternoon was in the best possible humor between the opposing sides, considerable spirit and interest being given the proceedings by the pleasant wit and jocularity of Mrwarren's speech. That gentleman kept the committee convulsed with laughter, but between every smile talked good, hard horse sease. Mr. Meldrim and Major Hanson talked very briefly but pointedly. The committee arrived at no conclusion yesterday, but it is generally supposed a compromise will be effected somewhat of the nature of the proviso that the new charter powers shall be inoperative until a certain time, and not at all if the Dublin road is constructed by that time. The Dublin road obtained its charter under the general railroad law.

The bouse finance committee held no session yesterday afternoon.

The Mariotta and North Georgia railroad committee will resume its investigations today or tomorperfect the display.

Upon motion of Dr. Murdock, thanks were returned the officers of the exposition for their kind expressions and for giving to these counties the opportunity to exhibit their resources. ties the opportunity to exhibit their resources. A VISIT TO THE GROUNDS.

All of the visitors and a number of the members of the legislature went out to the grounds, last evening, in charge of President Collier and Major Smythe. All expressed themselves as pleased beyond measure. They feel, without exception, that the Piedmont Exposition will be the grandest thing that has taken place in Georgia in many years, and that it will result in great benefit to Georgia and Georgians. And they are right.

might make a grand exhibit of minerals, timber and agriculture. We hope our citizens will call a meeting at an early day, and make arrangements for an exhibit it would certainly be worth thousands of dollars to our county. By this mode of advertising a large increase of population might be added, and an increase of population insures an increase of business, which is always followed by increase of money. Will not some one lead in this matter? Let us have a meeting of all the citizens of the county as early as it can be advertised in this present month, in order that they may consult each other, exchange opinions as to what kind of exhibits would be likely to benefit the county most. Whoop it up gentlemen, don't let this grand old county fall behind in anything that has a tendency to progression in the right direction.

Newton Should be Here.

From the covington, Ga., Star.

Newton county should have an exhibit of her resources and products at the Piedmout exposition and state fair. We hope our county will not be behind in this matter, and that she will have an exhibit at both places worthy of our section.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

cores by Innings, Batteries, Errors and Baschits,

Washington 0 0 1 0 6 0 4 6 0 5

Base hits—Detroit 15; Washington 5. Errors—
Detroit 0; Washington 3. Batteries—Grober and Bennett, Gilmore and Mack.

AT Cream

THE SWIFT VOLUNTEER.

The New Yacht Wins the Boston Herald's

Cup.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., August 11.—The yacht race for the cup offered by the Boston Herald took place today. The signal gun was fired at 11:30 and

place today. The signal gun was fired at 11:30 and within a few seconds the Volunteer, Mayflower and Priscilla crossed in the order named. At 11:32 the Puritan and Atlantic crossed the line.

11:50 a. m.—About two miles and a half has been covered and the Volunteer is gaining on all the rest. The Puritan is also doing fine work. A rain squall has set in and the sky looks black.

12:10 p. m.—The Volunteer and Atlantic are having a close race. The Mayflower now holds the third position, but is a full mile and a half behind the Volunteer and Atlantic. The yachts are now in the following order: The Volunteer, Atlantic, Mayflower, Puritan and Priscilla.

4 p. m.—The Volunteer passed the finish line at 3:50.28; the Puritan crossed at 3:58.31; Atlantic 3:58.48.

Races at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 11.-This was th SARATOGA, N. Y., August II.—This was the opening day of the second summer race meeting here. Attendance large; weather showery.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, fonche Pas won. Pearl Jennings second, Brambleton third. Time, 1:16.

Second race, United States hotel stakes, one mile and a half, Hanover won, Wary second, Grisette third. Time, 2:384.

Third race, Kentucky stakes, three-quarters of a mile, Emperor of Norfolk won, Kingish second, Esterbrooke third. Time, 1:16.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, Saxony

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, Saxony won, Washoo second, Swift third. Time, 1:37%.

Fifth race, selling race, one mile, Lelex won lucen Bess second, Jubilee third. Time, 1:45.

Monmouth Park Races NEW YORK, August 11 .- First race, three burth's mile, Benedict won, Omaha second, De

fourth's mile, Benedict won, Omaha second, De faulter third. Time, 1.05½.

Second race, one and an eighth miles, Bradford won, Suitor second, Freedom third. Time, 2.04½.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, Little Winch and Burch rau a dead heat, Climax third. Time, 1.04.

Little Winch won the race off.

Fourth race, one mile, Eolion won, Jennie B., second, Theodoria third. Time, 1.43.

Fifth lace, one and a quarter miles Arro won. ond, Theodoria third. Time, 1:43.

Fifth race, one and a quarter miles, Argo won, Phil Lee second, the Bourbon third. Time, 2:12.

Sixth race, one mile. Easter Sunday won, Drake second, Editor third. Time, 1:44.

Seventh race, steeple chase, short course, Sea Foam won, Little Fellow second, London third. Time, 3:10.

There Will be a Fair Crop.

From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen, The recent rains have, of course, damaged the cotton crop, more or less, in Whitfield and adjoining counties, and in some fields considerable injury has ensued, but the prudent conservative farmers estimate the general in-jury as slight. There will be, beyond perad-venture, a fair cop harvested, and Dalton will receive her usual share, if not an increased percentage the approaching season, should no farther damage to the crop ensue. We may expect, however, a later opening of the cotton season than usual, as the continued wet weather has set back the maturity at least some ten

A Chinese Copper Coin.

A Chinese Copper Coin.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

We were shown yesterday a genuine Chinese copper coin. The coin was about the size of a gold dollar and had a large hole made through the center, occupying a space nearly one-half the diameter of the coin. The words "Hong Kong" were stamped upon one side, below which were the words "one mil," which doubtless represented its value. The coin is quite a curiosity and is greatly prized by the owner.

A Moonlight Rainbow. From the Mouroe, Ga., Advertiser. From the Mouroe, Ga., Advertiser.

Thursday night about 8 o'clock while a gentle rain was falling, the moon rising upon a clear horizon and sending its rays upon the falling rain, formed a distinct rainbow of semicircular shape west of us. A dark cloud, forming a back ground for the bow made it more distinct, yet owing to the faintness of the moon's rays, the colors of the bow were not so clearly visible as in rainbows formed by the sun.

From the Waycross, Ga., Reporter. One day recently some of our fellow-citizens decided to change the dull monotony and stimulate things a little, so they formed a joint stock company and ordered a "leetle prown shug." It came by express, but just before getting their hands on the precious treasure the handle broke, the jug fell to the ground and was broken to pieces. It was too bad, but it could not be helped, and the whole jug of bug juice was spilled upon the ground. There is Always Room for Hope.

From the Albany, Ga.; News,

From the Albany, Ga.; News,

There is always some consolation to be abstracted from every season and condition. The recent rains have insured a fine cane and bountiful potato crep. Grass has grown astonishingly since the rains began, and the hay crops could be fine in this section. The harvest of hay is ready, but the laborers are too few in that field. An Indian Hatchet.

From the Sandersville, Ga., Progress. We have on our table an Indian hatchet picked up by one of Mr. Newsome's hands on his farm. The hatchet bears evidence of having been used, but is well preserved, not hav-ing a break about it. These relies of a by-gone age are highly interesting, and we would gladage are highly interesting, and we would glad-ly found a museum for the inspection and en-tertainment of the public, if our friends will bring in the curiosities.

Albany's Expectations. From the Albany, Ga., News.

Habersham Would be Benefitted.

From the Carterville, Ga., Advertiser.

Every county in Georgia should be represented at the Piedmont exposition by an exhibit of some sort, either agricultural, mineral, manufacture, timber or something else: Habersham

A GHASTLY SIGHT.

Continued from Third Column First Page. the disaster, we found the most heartrending

and indescribable scene ever witnessed. Men, women and children were begging to be taken

still more appalling was the fire on the bridge, with no water at hand with which to do anything, All on our train and such passengers as were able to do so, procured dirt and tried in every way possible to smother the fire. They were so far successful as to prevent its getting hold of the wrecked cars. Had it reached the wreck, hundreds of the wounded and imprisoned passengers would have perished in the flames. We worked from the time of the arrival of the train, until about 1:30 p. m., in trying to extricate the sufferers, who were in such dread of fire and at this time a friendly shower of rain relieved us from all fear of fire. We then went to work more deliberately and continued up to eight o'clock during which time we removed 28 bodies and three or four times as many wounded. A relief train from the east took a large number of wounded out to Piper City. The city hall and school house at Chatsworth were improvised into hospitals and citizens came to our relief with everything possible." Mr. Risser said that he had nothing with which to carry dirt to the wreck, but their hands. He stood the sickening work of relieving the wounded and getting out the dead until he came to the bodies of two girls, about the age of his own, when his humanity gave way and he was compelled to stop. Mr. Arch Crosswell and wife, of Peoria, were on their way to visit their parents in Kankakee, with their six weeks' old baby. Mrs. Crosswell occupied a seat in the front of a car next to the door. Mr. Croswell being unable to get a seat with his wife took another position a few yards back. When the concussion came the front end of the car was crushed in and Mrs. Crosswell killed. The baby was found in the centre of the car with but slight in juries. It was taken to a farmhouse near by and cared for.

The most horrible death of all was that of Eugene McClintock, engineer second engine of the double header. The first engine, which Engineer Sutherland's engine kept the track, and ran on in safety, such was the awful speed of the unfortun still more appalling was the fire on the bridge with no water at hand with which to do any

neck and cut his head clean off his shoulders.
The trunk was found under the engine, but the head could not be discovered and the pre-

the head could not be discovered and the pre-sumption is that it was ground to atoms in the horrible millstones of the engine and tender. Peorla, Ill., August 11.—Several thousand people were at the depot this afternoon when the train arrived to bring the wounded from Chatsworth. The crowd was so large and so eager to obtain a view that it was difficult to control it. Accounts of the disaster were ob-tained from several passengers on the trains. J. M. Tierney was in the first sleeper and he said: said:
"I felt three distinct shocks and then heard

said:

"I felt three distinct shocks and then heard a grinding sound; and on looking out saw that the car in which we were in, was directly over the fire, which was slowly blazing on the stringers of the libridge. I got out safely and the scene presented to the eye and ears was one I wish I could forever efface from my memory but I know I never can. The shrieks of the dying and the glaring faces of the dead will always stay with me. To add to the horror it was pitch dark save the fitful light of the fire under the sleeper which lighted the faces of those about, only to make their fear and an guish visible. On the mouths of most of the corpses could be seen foam which showed that they died in agony. At last we secured feeble lights but the wind blew them out and about two o'clock the rain powered down in torrents on the unprotected and dying in the hedges and confields adjacent. Our efforts were divided between trying to put out the fire and rescuing the dying whose cries for help were heartrending indeed. Mothers ran wildly about crying for their children and wives for husbands. Strong men were weeping over the forms of their beloved wives; prayers, entreaties and groans filled the air, until day-light, when relief parties got to work and moved the dead and wounded from the cene. The scene in the cars was beyond description. One young child wat found fastened near the roof of the car, head down, where, in the jar and confusion, it had been thrown, and was dead when taken down. Others were found in all conceivable shapes, all thrown out of their seats, piled in the end or the aisle of the cars, bleeding from gashes in their faces, arms or other portions of the body.

Dr. Hazen, of Fort Madison, Iowa, says the

the end or the aisie of the cars, bleeding from gashes in their faces, arms or other portions of the body.

Dr. Hazen, of Fort Madison, Iowa, says the train was running about thirty miles per hour when the accident occurred. He felt a sudden jar and found himself and wife fastened under the seats. He pulled the backs off the two seats the seats. He pulled the backs off the two seats before he could get to his wife. She was bruised on the body and both of her feet crushed. His shoulder was dislocated and he had it pulled into place as soon at he could get out of the wreck. In helping others he put it out of place again and had to have it pulled into place the second time. There were nine persons in his party and he can only hear of three of them so far. He says he saw E. D. Stoddard hand his boy out to a lady while he crawled back to get his wife, who was killed.

A Murderer Captured. Anniston, Ala., August 11.—[Special.]—
Alf Woodleff, a negro murderer, captured in
this city by Marshal Hunter, was taken to
Cherokee county by Sheriff Vandover, of that

county. Shot a White Thrush.

From the Marietta, Ga., Journal. Master Jim Cleveland shot and killed a white thrush on his father's place last Thurs-day. A white thrush is a rarity and the first

Napoleon as a Novel Reader.

From the Kansas City Star. Napoleon, the greatest man of modern times, was a greedy nevel reader. Andrew Lang, the essayist, says he was one of the most voracious readers of novels that ever lived. He was always ask-

we ever saw.

sayist, says he was one of the most voracious readers of novels that ever lived. He was always asking for the newest of the new, and unfortunately everythernew/romances of hisperiod were hopelessly bad. Barbier, his librarian, had orders to send parcels of fresh fiction to his majesty wherever he might happen ito be, and great leads of novels followed Napoleon to Germany, Spain, Italy, and Russia. The conqueror was very hard to fplease. He read in his traveling carriage, and after skimming a few pages would throw a volume that bored him out of the window into the highway. He might have been tracked by his trail of romances, as was Hopo-My-Thub in the fairy tale by the white stones he dropped behind him. Poor Barbier, who ministered to a passion for povels that demanded twenty volumes a day, was at his wits end. He tried to foist on the emperor the romances of the year before last; but these Napoleon had generally read, and he refused, with imperial scorn to look at them again. Poor man! he had not Dickens, and Thackersy, and Bulwer, and Eliot, and Cooper, and Poe, and Hawthorne, and innumerable lesser lights to minister unto him. How he would have relished Victor Hugo's account of "Les Misserables," and what short work he would have made of Howells and James.

Gladstone's Habits.

From a London Letter.

To see Mr. Gladstone walk a mile on the turf is a rich treat. Even in the streets of London he is about the most graceful and nimble pedestrian you will meet in a day. He strides with the springy freedom of an athlete and has all the elegant grace of a dancing master, without a trace of dandysm. More likely than not you will see him swinging his hat in one hand while widening his collar with the More likely than not you will see him swinging his hat in one hand while widening his collar with the other. Then into breakfast, a wholesome, simple, English breaksast, which he eats with a hearty relish that is the envy of most of his juniors. Then, until lunch at two, comes work indoors, letters, Homer, (he is always pegging away at his Homer), writing magasine articles on theology, Greek and Latin poetry, how to make jam, the Bulgarian question, practical forestry, old China and ancient Troy. Goodness knows what Glacksone has not written, is writing, or will write about, and always as an authority, too.

written, is writing, or wist write about, and always as an authority, too.

He is a moderate eater, and a careful one at that. It was about a year ago that he published the result of a prolonged elemitic investigation he had been engaged in, the result being that he pronounces it exential to good digestion to take two-and-thirty distinct bites with each mouthful of food (that is, just one bite for each tooth, if you are lucky enough

to possess a full set), and he religiously does he bids us to do. Yet he chate away the meal with all the easy volubility of a five-year-old a feeder. Though temperate, Mr. Gladstone is total abstancer. A glass of good ale at lunch a couple of glasses of some old port at dinser prises his drinking, and long may they enabl grand old man to "renew his youth, like the easy."

THE "SNAKE IN THE MOON." Superstitious Bellef of Southern Colored

Superstitious Belief of Southern Colores?

People About the Moon.

From the Baltimore News.

"Did you know that there is, at times, a make in the moon," inquired a commercial traveler who has seen snakes of every sort since he bogin his career on the road.

"Well, if you don't believe it, you can prove it when the moon is about three-quarters full and the night is clear. I first found it out from an old darky local preacher in North Carolina. His black faced reverence said to me one night at a hotel where he served as a porter: "Boss, you knows dar's a man in de moon, don't yeh?" "Um-hin.' I replied; "And boss you knows dar's a woman dar too, don't yeh?" "Heard so.' 'And boss does ye know car's a make up dar too? 'Never heard of the make." Will you look up car fut at de top, right hand side, Dar's his head. Now his carcass runs down de right side and de nall curla round at de bottem over look elit.' I looked and sure enough I did see something like a stake."

to de leit. I hooked and sure enough I did see something like a shake.

"Boss, you know what dem le—don't! Well, das man is Adam, dat woman is Eve, and dat snake is de des dearcass dat ole satan used when he went mto de garden of Eden. Dey's got to stay when dry now is till judgment day, when de whole batch of em will have to be jedged. De reason de snake looks so ragged is kase Adam's heel has been kruis'h' him, 'cording to Bible, ever since dey was sent up dar.'

lief, was cridently prevalent among the colored Christians of the section referred to."

Live Oak Statesmen.

From the New York Sun.

Mr. Gladstone comes of a long-lived stock.

His ancestry is noted, far back, for virility and temperance; his futher lived to be eighty-eight, and his own physique closely copies that of Sir John Gladstone. Nor is his ease exceptional to British statesmanship. Lord John Russell lived to be eighty-six, Palmerston died at eighty-one. Lord Brougham, reached the age of eighty-nine. Even the grizzled warrior the Duke of Wellington, who carried mighty cares of statesmanship long after he had left addo the sword, was seen on horseback in the parks after he was eighty, and he died ate ighty-three.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York. At Wholes nie by Wyly & Greene, Atlanta.



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Newest Styles. And Lowest Prices J. P. STEVENS & BRO...

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New York 300 p. m.; arrive at Charleston 5:00 a. m./
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Atlanta 6 15 a. m.

Atlanta 7 25 p. m.

Atlanta 6 15 a. m.

Atlanta 7 25 p. m.

Atlanta 8 15 m.

Atlanta 8 15 m.

Atlanta 15 m.

STEAMERS Leave New York from Pler 29, East River, every Tuesday and Friday at 3 p. in. Leaves Philadelphia every Thursday. Leaves Charleston for New York and East, Thes-days and Fridays.

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION IS INVITED TO

than which there are none finer on Atlantic

Const.

Careful handling of goods, prompt adjustment of claims, and satisfaction gueranteed by this line.

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S. C. R'wy, Charleston, S. C.

E. R. DORSEY, G. F. A.

Ga. E. R., Augusta, Ga.

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Theo. G. Eger, Traffic Manager, 25 Broadway, New
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W. A. Courtney, Jas. Adger & Co., Charleston, S. G.
J. M. Selkirk, Atlanta, Ga.
S. W. Wilkes, Contracting Freight Agent, Ga. R. R.
Atlanta, Ga.

June 11 in on ed pg.

Received Too Late for Classification WANTED A GOOD COLORED BOY, ABOUT 15 years of age. Must come well recommended Apply at No. I Whitehall street.

TOMPKINS-Bessie A., wife of Judge Henrik, Tomphins, of Atlanta, Ga., in New York e of the 10 p. m. August 9th. 1897.

"Seminole" and "Cherokee.

Showing the arrival and departure of all

EAST TENN, V	A. & GA. R. R.
ARRIVE,	DEPART,
No. 13—from Cincinnati, and Nashville6 50 p m No. 16—from Savannah and Brunswick. 5 45 p m No. 15, from N. Y. Knox-	ville, Cincinnati, Nash- and Memphis1 60 p m *No. 14-for Rome, Nash- ville, Cincinnati and Memphis7 85 a m *No. 13-for Savannah, Brunswick and Jackson- ville
CENTRAL	RAILROAD.
From Sav'he 715 a m	To Savannah 6 50 a m

Sav'h* ... 7 15 a m To Savannah* ... 6 50 a m Bar'svillet, 7 45 a m To Macon* ... 8 30 a m Bar'svillet, 9 50 a m To Hapevillet ... 120 i p m Macon* ... 105 p m To Macon* ... 200 p m Hapevillet, 1 40 p m To Barnesvillet ... 300 p m Sav'h* ... 5 40 p m To Barnesvillet ... 60 p m Macon* ... 9 40 p m To Savannah* ... 6 50 p m WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Chat'ga* ... 2 23 a m To Chattanooga*... 7 50 a m

" Chat'ga* ... 6 30 a m To Chattanooga*... 1 40 p m

" Mariotta ... 8 00 a m To Rome ... 3 45 p m

" Rome ... 11 05 a m To Marietta ... 4 40 p m

" Chat'ga* ... 1 41 p m To Chattanooga*... 5 50 p m

" Chat'ga* ... 6 35 p m To Chattan'ga* ... 11 00 p m ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Montg'ry*. 6:10 a m To Montgomery*. 1:20 p m
" LaGrange*. 9:15 a m To LaGrange*......4 55 p m
" Montg'ry*. 1:25 p m To Montgom'ry*. 1:00 p m
" Akron and Col'mb's*. 5:45 p m Columbus*... 6:50 a m GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta* ... 6 40 a m | To Augusta* ... 8 00 a m | Covington* . 7 55 a m | To Decatur ... 9 00 a m | Decatur ... 10 15 a m | To Clarkston ... 12 10 p m | Augusta* ... 1 00 p m | To Augusta* ... 2 45 p m | Clarkston ... 2 90 p m | To Covington ... 6 10 p m | Augusta* ... 3 0 p m | To Augusta* ... 7 30 p m | To Au

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD.

From Starkville...6 40 a m To Starkville.....8 15 am From Tallapoosa...9 00 a m To Tallapoosa......5 00 pm From Starkville...5 41 p m To Birmingbam*...9 50 pm *Daily—†Daily except Sunday—†Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time.

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Do a general banking business, receive deposits and | dull but steady.

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-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.-Capital and Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on De-

mand with Interest Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

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BONDS AND STOCKS Will collect dividends and interest free of any charge for personal services.

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Capital City Land and Improvement Stock. Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad 1st Mortgage Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st mortgage Bonds.
State of Georgia Bonds.
City of Atlanta Bonds.
Central Railroad Debent

Other securities bought and sold. RAILROADS.

SUMMER TRIPS. GO EAST BY THE BEE LINE, THE COOL To northern route. Only line with through sleepers from Cincinnati into the city of New York. Passing over the great four track New York Central and along the banks of the Hudson river. Only sleeping car line to Boston and nine hours quickest. Ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address J. E. REEVES,

General Southern Agent. Cincinnati, O.

General Southern Agent, Cincinnati, O. Queen & Crescent Route. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to

CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH. Short Line to TEXAS via. Shreveport.

Rules of the R. R. Commission. WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the Railroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises all the Revised Tariffs, Classification of the commi sion applicable to all the companies doing business

Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

the Commission, as well extra ascts from the Codé, showing shippers and patrons their rights. A revised TABLE OF DISTANCE

in Georgia. It also contains the law establishin

FORTY PAGES,

parties can ascertain what each road is entired to charge for the transportation of any article of Scut Postpaid to any address upon receipt of ts.
Address,
THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

Atlanta Alabama Gold Life Insurance

Company--Notice to Policy

Company-Notice to Policy
Holders and Creditors.

A. Bush Assignee (468 vs. The Mobile
A. and Alabama Gold Life Insurance Campany, et
als.) In the above entitled cause, it is ordered by
the honorable chancery court, lately holden at Mobile, Alabama, that all creditors of said insurance
company, who have not heretofore filed them, shall
file their claims, or a statement thereof, with the
recister of said court at Mobile, on or before August
5th, 1887, or they will be forever debarred from parNcipating in the trust fund in the hands of the asnee.

JOSEPH HODGSON,
Register in Chancery. 2; stock 801.

NEW ORLEANS, August 11—Cotton dull; middling 9%; not receipts 228 bales; gross 228; sales 150; stock 38,788; exports coastwise 2,382.

MOBILE, August 11—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 3 bales, 1 new; gross 5; sales 56; stock 229, MEMPHIS, August 11—Cotton quiet; middling 9%;

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

New York exchange buying at par and selling at

Atl'ta 8, 1892.111 113 Ga. Pac. 2d... 50 55 Ant'ea 78, 1892.114 — All'ta 78, 1892.114 — All'ta 68, L D.110 — Mac 8, G. 181.100 — Mac 8, G. 181.100 — Mac 9, Ga. 114 — All'ta 68, L D.110 — Mac 9, Ga. 114 — All'ta 68, L D.110 — Mac 114 — M

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 11.—There was very little of interest in the stock market today, and transactions were the smallest for some time. There was a feeling of disappointment at the small amount of bonds accepted by the secretary of the treasury, and this was carefully nursed by operators for a decline. Extreme duliness without feature of any kind marked dealings until late in the day, when some improvement was manifested. The principal depressing effect was from the selling of grangers, and more particularly adverse reports upon the corn crop, when these took on a new tenor better figures resulted. A decline in sterling exchange rates also aided the better feeling toward the close. The opening was quiet and heavy to weak at declines extending to 3/2 per cent. Prices were at first firm but quickly yielded only to recover again. Fluctuations, however, were made within extremely narrow limits. After the first hour the market was simply stagnant and without feature or movement until the last hour, when values shaded of but recovered again before the close upon the announcement of the assignment of Ives & Co. The close was quiet but firm at insignificant fractional changes from the opening. Total sales 136,000 shares

Exchange dull and rather weak at 4821/2@485. Money easy at 3½%, closing offered at 4. Subtreasury balances: Coin, —; currency, —. Governments dull and rather heavy; 48 127%; 4½ 110. State bonds

Ala. Class A 2 to 5	104	N. O. Pac. 1st 81
do. Class B 58		N. Y. Central 108
Ga. 7s mortgage	108	Norfolk & W'n pre 433/
N. C. 68		Northern Pacific 297
do. 4s		do. preferred 561
S. C. con, Bsown,	105	Pacific Mail 391
Tenn, settlement 6s.	70	Reading 551
Virginia 6s	48	Rich. & Alleghany 10
Virginia consols	45	Richmond & Dan 150
Chesap'ke & Ohio	6	Rich, & W. P. Ter'l., 281/4
Chicago & N. W		Rock Island 125
		St. Paul
do. preferred	1001	do. preferred 118%
		Texas Pacific 273
Erie		
East Tenn., new		
Lake Shore		Union Pacific 551
L & N	62	N. J. Central 751
Memphis & Char	53	Missouri Pacific 983
Mobile & Ohio		Western Union 733/
N. & C		Cotton oil trust cest. \$4
*Eld +Fy-divider	10	10ffered. [Ex-rights.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 11, 1887 Net receipts for 5 days 5.549 bales, against 5.081 bales last year; exports 13,991 bales; last year 13,180 bales; stock 136,973 bales; last year 204,692 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations

or conton interes in New 1	Opening.	Closing.
August	9.48@ 9.52	9.59@ 9.60
Sepiember	9.25@	9.31@ 9.32
October		9.23@ 9.24
November		9.18@ 9.19
December		9.17@ 9.18
Janaury		9.21@ 9.22
February		9.28@ 9.29
March	9.31@	9.35@ 9.36
April.	9.37@ 9.38	9.42@ 9.43
May	9.45@	9.49@ 9.51
Closed steady; sales 59,30	0 bales.	

Local-Cotton quiet; middling 91/4c. NEW YORK, August 11-C. L. Green & Co., in their eport on cotton futures today, say: Business in coton futures has been light and confined mainly to room deals, with little of a particularly significant character brought out. If anything crop advices show an improvement, but they did not induce sellng, the feeling appearing timid in that respect while some of the shorts were inclined to cover, and prices stood up very well with 3@4 points gain made on the fall and winter months, the close was a little unsettled and quiet. August was irregular, and genwith business mostly in the way of liquidation on both sides. A liberal spot business for export has been done, but understood to be below quotations.

NEW YORK, August 11 .- [Special.]-From Hubbard, Price & Co., through John S. Ernest: Cable advices inform us that the Liverpool market was unfavorably affected by the decline here, and that prominent handlers of cotton were sellers. Our market opened at a slight concession from the prices of the close, but the timidity of the short interest at present figures kept quotations steady during the dao with a hardening tendency. August showed more strength than for some time past, and at the close sold at the highest price of the session. Opinions are still confidently expressed of a very low price for the new crop months, but the interest on the bear side already being large operators, are averse to extending their lines on the present plane of values. This timidity, which prevents incre sales, causes a lack of response in our market to conditions which would otherwise offset, and the report of rains in Texas and the decline in Liverpool was unnoticed. Large spot sales for export were recorded, and we learn of additions sales not reported of unusual sile. These shipments will fur-ther decrease the existing small stock of spot cotton

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 11—12:15 p. m.—Cotton unchanged with a fair business; middling uplands 5\%; middling Orleans 5\%; sales 10:000 bales; speculation and export 1:000: receipts 13:000. American none; uplands low middling clause August delivery 5:27-64; August and September delivery 5:24-64, 5:26-64; September and October delivery 5:14-64, 5:13-64; October and November delivery 5:14-64, 5:13-64; October and November delivery 5:7-64; November and December delivery 5:4-64; December and January delivery 5:3-64; January and February delivery 5:23-54, 5:24-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL August 11—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American September delivery 5:23-54.

in New York.

5 24-64; futures opened steady. LIVERPOOL, August 11—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 8:400 bales; uplands low middling clause August delivery 5:24-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5:2-64, sellers; October and October delivery 5:12-64, sellers; October and December delivery 5:2-64, sellers; October and December delivery 5:2-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5:2-64, buyers; January and February 5:2-64, buyers; February and Arch delivery 5:2-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5:2-64, buyers; September delivery 5:2-64, buyers; futures dull.

delivery 5 22-64, buyers; futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, August 11—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause August delivery 5 25-64, sellers; August and September delivilivery 5 25-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 12-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 6-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 4-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 3-64, sellers; February and February delivery 5 4-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 4-64, sellers; September delivery 5 23-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK August 11—Cotton easy; sales 5 25-65.

ntures closed steady.

NEW YORK, August 11—Cotton easy; sales 7,356
bales, including 6,541 for export; middling uplands
94; middling Ofleans 976; net net receipts none; gross
none; consolidated net receipts 512: exports to Great
Britain 2,115; to continent 100; stock—. GALVESTON, August 11—Cotton steady; middling

NORFOLK, August 11—Cotion nominal; middling 10; net receipts none bales; gross none; stock 1,171 sales none; exports coastwise 12.

BALTIMORE, August 11—Cotton nominal; inid-diing;10½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales—; stock 581; sales to spinners—. BOSTON, August 11—Cotton quiet: middling 9½; net receipts 39 bales; gross 103; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 916. WILMINGTON, August 11—Cotton nominal; middling 10; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 451.

PHILADELPHIA, August 11—Cotton dull; midding 10½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 7,926. BAVANNAH, August 11—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 94; net receipts 8 bales, new; gross 8; sales 2; stock 801.

net receipts 25 bales; shipments 212; sales 50; stock 5,420. 5,420.
AUGUSTA, August 11—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10; net réceipts 5 bales; shipments—;sales 69, CHARLESTON, August 11—Cotton nominal; middling 10; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 521.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, August 11—The crowd began trading

Special to The Constant.

CHICAGO, Angust 11—The crowd began trading in September wheat at 69½c, or ½c under yesterday. After touching 69, it reached and sold gradually up to 69½c, where it rested at the noon hour. December opened at 74¼ to 74½c lower, touched 74 and after several slight reactions again sold up to yesterday's price, 74½c.

The corn crowd gathered in the large wheat pit today and began a session full of much interest. The rain of the night furnished a pretext for opening corn at 41c for September and 46 for May, over 2 cents drop from yesterday. The pit was greatly agitated early, and but for the support of a few traders a still further decline might have resulted. The belief that the change had come too late to materially help corn, was on the side of the bulls and they entered the work of regaining the market boldly and with good results. September sold at 41½c at the start, and then went up to 42, from this point it start, and then went up to 42, from this point it dropped down a shade; and on the second bulge, about noon, went up to 42%c, afterwaeds selling for several points under, and finally closing at 42c.

October opened at 42% and sold up to 43, reacted sightly and again shot up to 43%. May claimed a great volume of the trading and was opened at 46, advanced to 47, reacted with the leading futures and again advanced to the highest point of the day, at 47% and closed at 47c.

Provisions were steadier and a triffe higher and little more disposition to sell was noticed. Receipts of hogs were fair and the market firmer. Offerings of products were not large, and efforts of shorts to cover. Exertion bf buying orders caused a net ap-

preciation in values of 21/2 on lard, 21/2 to 71/2 on short ribs. Pork remained steady. The following was the range in the leading futures in Chicago today:

Opening. Highest, Closing Opening. Highest. 683/4 70 Closing 683/6 September ... August... Septembe Pork-January . LARD-13 171/2 ..12 90 13 05 6 571/2 August..... September SHORT RIBS 8 00 8 02½

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, AUGUST 11, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal.
ATLANTA, August 11—Flour—Best patent \$5.00; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.30 \$4.40; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.50 \$4.25; choice family \$4.00; family \$3.50 \$8.75; extra \$3.25 \$6.83.75; extra \$3.25 \$6.83.75; extra \$4.25 \$6.83.

Howard street and western superfine \$2.25@\$2.75; ex-tra \$3.00@\$3.60; family \$3.75@\$4.35; city mills super-fine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.25@\$3.75; Rio brands \$4.25 @\$4.50. Wheat, southern higher; western higher and inactive; southern red 79@\$1; amber 81@\$3; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot 79@79%. Corn, southern higher; white 52@53%; yellow 52@53. CHICAGO, August 11—Cashlquotations were as follows; Flour quiet; winter wheat \$3.90@\$4.35; spring wheat \$3.90@\$4.35; spring wheat \$3.50@\$4.80. No. 2 spring wheat 68½; No. 3 do. nominal at 63; No. 2 red 71½@71½. No. 2 corn 41½. No. 2 oats 25½@25½.

Groceries. ATLANTA, August 11- Coffee-Firm and in good ATLANTA, Angust 11—Coffee—Firm and in good demand. We quote: Choice 23½c; prime 22½c; good 21½c; fair 20½c; low grade 18c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8c; powdered 7½c; standard granulated 6½c; off A 6½c; extra C 6½. Syrups—New Orleans 55c; choice 50c; prime 36@35c; common 20 @25c. Teas—Biack 35@60c; green 35@60c. Nutmegs 70c; Cloves 28c. Allspice, 10c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 5c; XXX do 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 8½c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls 89.00; ½ bbls \$4.50; kits 60c; pails 60c. Sos \$2.00@85.00 \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 11½c. Matches—Round wood \$p\$ gross \$1.15; \$200\$ \$2.50; \$3.50; \$4.00\$ \$4.50. Soda—in kegs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Rhoice 5½c; prime 6c; fair 4c. Sait—Virginia 70@75c. Cheese—Cream 16c; factory 14c.

65/c; prime 6c; ratric. Sant-Vugania 105/0c. Cheese—Cream 16c; factory 14c.

NEW ORLEANS, August 11—Coffee quiet but firm; Rio cargoes common to prime 175/26/21/s. Sugarstrong; Louisiana open kettle good fair to fully fair 59/c; good common to fair 45/26/4/s. common to good common to fair 45/26/4/s. common to good common 44/26/4/s; centrifugals, choice white 63-16/c off white 626/4/s; choice vellow clarified 6 3-16/6/6/s; prime do. 6/s; econds 55/26/6/s. Molasses steady; open kattle choice 48: strictly prime 42/26/4/s; cod or fine 37. of white do. 6; seconds 5/46. Molasses steady; open kettle choice 46; strictly prime 42/43; good prime 37/63; good prime 32/33; good good fair 30/32; fair 25/30; good common 25/62; common 20/25; contribe als strictly prime to fancy 28/63; fair to good prime 22/625; common to good common 18/621. Louisiana syrup 30/632. Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to prime 4½/64/4.

NEW YORK, August 11—Coffee, fair Rio quiet at 18/6217, No. 7 Rio September 17.15/617.20; October 17.06/617.20. Sugar dull; fair to good refining 49-16; refined ouett. 64/64/4/4; extra C 47/4; white extra C 51-16; yellow 4½/64/4/6 A 53-16/5-16; mould A 5 15-16; stadard A 55/65/9-16; confectioners A 513-16; cut loaf and crushed 61-16/6/4; powdered 6/66-1-16; granulated 515-16; cubes 6. Molasses dull and nominal; 50-test 19/4; extra heavy blackstrap 10/4. Rice quiet but firm; domestic 4½/63/4.

CINCINNATI, August 11—Sugar steady; hards refined 7/67/4; New Orleans 4/46/5/2.

Provisions.

Provisions.

NEW YORK, August 11—Pork less active but steady; old mess \$15.00@\$15.25; new \$15.50@\$16.00. Middles dull and nominal. Lard closed steady; western steam spot 6.90; September 6.90@6.94; city steam 6.65; refined to continent 7.15.

CHICAGO, JAUGUST 11—Cash quotations were as follows; Mess pork \$15.00. Lard 6.57%. Short ribs loose 8.00. Dry salted shoulders boxed 5.70@5.80; short clear sides boxed 8.20@8.25. Provisions.

cash prices today: Clear rib sides 8.80c. Sugar-cured hams 121/2014/2c. Lard—Tierces refined 71/2c. Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, August 11—Apples—\$2.50@\$3.00 \$\text{pbl}.

Lemons—\$6.00@\$7.00. Oranges—None, Cocoanuts—None, Pineapples—\$1.00@\$1.20 \$\text{qc} doz.

Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; small \$1.00@\$

\$1.50. Figs—13@18c, Raisins—New London \$2.40;

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ boxes \$1.40; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ boxes \$0c. Currants—7\frac{1}{2}\text{@Sc}.

Leghorn citron—30c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@

14c. Brazil—10@11c. Filberts—12\frac{1}{2}\text{@C. Walnuts—}

17\frac{1}{2}\text{@C. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 6@Sc; sundried peaches 6@Sc; sundried peaches pealed 12c.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 11—Turpentine steady at 29½; rosin dull; strained 77½; good strained 82½; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.10; yellow dip \$1.75; virgin \$1.75. SAVANNAH, August 11—Turpentine firm at 29; sales — barrels; rosin steady at 90@\$1.00; sales — bar-

CHARLESTON, August 11—Turpentine quiet at 29%; rosin firm; good strained 90.

NEW YORK, August 11—Rosin dull at \$1.00@\$1.10; turpentine quiet at \$2. Hardware

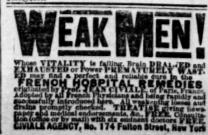
Hardware.

ATLANTA, August 11—Market steady. Horseshoes \$4.95@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshoe nails 12@20c. Ironbound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$2@70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Wellbuckets \$3.75@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed fron 5c; rolled or merchant bar 2½c rate. Cast-steel 10@12c. Nails, fron, \$2.40; steel \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$3.56@54.c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.50.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, August 11—Eggs—13@18½c. Butter—Gilt edge 22½@25c; choice Tennessee 18@20c; othes grades 10@15c. Poultry—Hens 25@28c; young chickens large 20@22½c; medium 12½@15c; small 7@10c. Irish Potatoes—\$2.00. Sweet Potatoes—None. Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb 10c. Onions—\$3.00. Cabbage—None.

ATLANTA, August 11—Horses—Plug \$65@90; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$200. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 15 to 15½ hands \$135@\$160.



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Cheapest Real Estate Offered.

\$1900 for 4r house and 2r kitchen, large lot, Richardson street, near Pryor; shades, flowers, garden, fine water.

\$650 for nice lot 50x170, Formwalt, near cemetery.
\$1330 for lot 52x125, Hood, near Rawson.
\$3500 for 4r house, Mitchell, near Whitehall.
\$3000 for 8r house Decatur street, deep lot near in.
\$400 for lot 60x100, Joins Third Baptist church.
\$3000 for 7r house, Crew, corner lot, good water, shades, etc.
\$750 for lot 10x200, West Peachtree, fashionable locality.

locality. \$1850 for 7r house; large lot, West Hunter, very de-\$1850 for 7r house; large 10t, West Hunter, very destrable.
\$6000 for beautiful Peachtree street lot, 280 feet front \$3750 for 7r house, Currier, near Peachtree, 50x180. \$3500, nearest lot yacant on North Forsyth.
\$2100 for 5r house, Williams, new and comfortable. \$1900 for 5r house, Simpson: gas, water, cheap. \$3000 for farm, 130 acres, near Decatur, on railroad. \$3500 for 8r house and 7 acres, Decatur, Ga. \$3000 for 7r house, Rawson, \$7x200; bargain in this. \$1850 for 5r house, Simpson, near Hill monumenl. \$1350, Currier, near Calhoun, 50x175, to alley. \$2000 for 6r house and 10 acre farm near Edgewood and railroad.

and railroad. \$2500, farm near Edgewood and railroad, 32 acres \$1800, 4r house and 11 acre farm near Edgewood and railroad. \$2100 for 26 acre farm near Belt railroad. \$1100, 3r house and 10 acre farm near East Tennes

see shops.

\$11000, grand Etowah river farm near Cartersville,
\$6500, 8r house, Crew street, Il1x200, nice place,
\$2000, 25 acres ½ mile of Belt R R, near W & A R R
\$1000, 4 vacant lots, Fowler and Lovejoy streete.
\$600 vacant lot 40x100, cor Boulevard and Gartrell,
\$400 vacant lot 120x115 cor Chesuut and W Hunter,
\$12000, finest place on Richardson street. Gilt edge,
\$2300, 7r house, lot 60x165, Richardsont street. Installments.

stallments. \$400, vacant lot. 50x100, on Parker st., near Spring. \$1200. 4 houses, corner lot, Foster street. Rents \$20 per month. \$1000 each, two lots. Ga R R, near Col Hulsev's. \$2800, acre lot, fronts 200 feet on Ga R R, city limits. \$2000, lot 200x100, cor Ga Avenue and Cooper street. \$2300, 6r house, lot 48x100, Williams street. Install-

\$550, vacant lot 50x150, Luckie street. \$5000, 6 acre tract; beautiful grove, opposite A. Murphey's. \$1200, lot 55x198, corner Richardson and Cooper. \$1500, lot 55x198, corner Richardson and Cooper. \$1500, for house, lot 60x150, Crumley street. This house is well finished. Cost \$1500 to build it. \$3500 each, for two splendid places on Courtland street, near Decatur street.

If you have money to loan on real estate call in wish to buy or exchange look well to your interest by calling on us. WEST & GOLDSMITH,

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MATERIALS. Lubricating Oils, Colors, Varnishes

BRUSHES. WINDOW GLASS, ETC.

A. P. TRIPOD

45 Decatur Street,

ATLANTA, GA.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. To the superior court of said county: The peti-tion of R. H. Richards, George W. Parrott, Robert Sherwood. R. J. Lowry, W. H. Nutting, Paul Ro-Lowry, W. H. Nutting, Paul Ro-nuel F. Parrott, respectfully ahows mare and samuel r. Parrott, respectfully and that they, their associates and successors desire le incorporated in a body corporate and pol under the name of "Southern Acld Phosphate co-pany," for the full term of twenty years with to privilege of renewal at the expiration of sa-The particular objects and business of said cor-

The particular objects and business of said corporation are to be:

1, The manufacture and sale of commercial fertilizers, sulphuric acid, acid phosphates, ammoniated goods, sulphur, plash, salts, and any and all other articles used or that may be used in the manufacture of fir illizers.

2. The buying, importing, using, manufacturing, manupalating, selling, exporting, and d. a ing in, any articles med. from cotton seed or in which cotton seed is or can be used; in chemical, chemical material, sulphur, potash, salts, and any other article that is, can or may be used in the manufacture of fertilizers; and manufacture dertilizers themselves ready for n.arket or in any stage of manufacture.

of manufacture.

3. The mining of pyrites, phosphates, native sulphur, and other ores, earths, rocks and minerals, and other fertilizer ingredients.

Said corporation is to have a capital stock of fifty thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, but yo ir petitioners desire the power to increase said capital stock to any sum not exceeding two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, not less than ten per cent of said capital stock to be paid in before said corporation shall commence to exercise the privileges herein prayed for.

r. The principal office of said corporation and the place here it desires to do business is to be in the city of The principal office of said corporation and the place where it desires to do business is to be in the city of Atlanta, said state and county, but your petitioners desire the power of establishing branch offices and agencies, owning and constructing factories and mines and operating the same within the state of Georgia wherever their business interests, in their judgment, may require the same.

Your petitioner pray an order incorporating them, their associates and successors as aforesaid under the said name of

"SOUTHEEN ACID PHOSPHATE COMPANY."

their associates and successors as aforesaid under the said name of "SOUTHERN ACID PHOSPHATE COMPANY," with authority in and by said corporate name to govern themselves by such rules and by-laws as they may see proper to make from time to time, not in conflict with the chartered powers sought, nor the laws of Georgia or the United States; to cleet and appoint such officers and agents as may be necessary, and to define their powers and duties; to hold, possess and enjoy all property, either in fee simple of for a term of years, as may be requisite and needful in carrying on their business, with power to sell for mortgage the same, if deemed necessary; to contract and be contracted with, sue and be sued; to have and use a common seal, the same to alter and destroy at pleasure; and finally, to do all and singular such other acts and exercise such other powers as may be necessary to the full and complete carrying out of the purposes sought to be accomplished by said corporation, and such as are incident to corporations generally under the laws of Georgia. And your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

ABBOTT & SMITH, Petitioners' Attorneys.

Filed in office August 11, 1887.

A true copy as appears of record in this office, August 11, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

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GLENN & HILL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in the State and Federal courts. Office at the courthouse for the present. N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,

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Rooms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building,
Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking
Depositions in Fulton County. A.R. WRIGHT. MAX MEYERHARDT. SEABORN WRIGHT. WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT,

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H. R. Harris, M. C.; Seaborn Reese, M. C.; A. D.
Candler, M. C.; J. H. Blount, M. C.; H. G. Turner,
M. C.

WM. A. HAYGOOD.

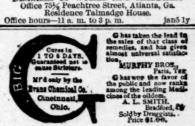
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ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga.
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or. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take elevator. DR. S. MARY HICKS, DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.



JACOBS' PHARMACY Agent, ATLANTA, G jan-d&wkyly STATE OF GEORGIA, WALTON COUNTY, AT CTATE OF GEORGIA, WALITON COUNTY, AT Chambers, August 2, 1887.—Virgil A, Cooper, executor of Russell Shepard, having filed his petition for probate of Russell Shepard's will in solemn form, and it appearing that citation should issue to be served personally on Mary Shepard, B. W. Shepard, F. D. Shepard, Mar. Z. Shepard, of Walton county, James M. Shepard, of DeKalb county, Samantha Mathews, of Catoosa county, and all residents of the state of Georgia, ten days before the September term next of this court, and that as High T. Shepard resides in the state of California, and can only be served by publication, that he be cited and made a party by publication once a week for can only be served by publication, that he be cited and made a party by publication once a week for four weeks of this order in THEATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a newspaper published in the city of Atlanta Ga. before the September term, 1887, of said court, and this order so published constitutes such citation augod4t Fri THOS. GILES, Ordinary.

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Four Beautiful Homes on PARK PLACE.

A small cash payment and small monthly payments will secure you a home equal to any in the city. House built in best manner, with all modern improvements. Location equal to any in the city-Neighborhood unsurpassed.

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Write for "The New Western Rajlway Guide," sixteen page illustrated paper, giving full information in reference to all towns and ciles in Arkanssa and Texas, with perfect time tables and map of routes to the far West. Will be mailed to you free.
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8. W. TUCKER.

S. W. TUCKER, G. P. A., Little Rock, Ark,

BAILROAD' SCHEDULES,

POME & CARROLLTON BAILROA'G SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Rome, Ga., December 26, 1886.

TIME TABLE No. 8. Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Trains will run as follows until further notice. Daily.

No. 1. | No. 3.

Rome. East Rome. Holmes. Holders. Chambers. New Bethel Sommit Brooks. Lake Creek Dyars. Cedartown.	7 06 am 7 16 am 7 16 am 7 27 am 7 41 am 7 52 am 8 00 am 8 05 am 8 18 am 8 40 am	3 00 pm 3 05 pm 3 16 pm 3 27 pm 3 41 pm 3 52 pm 4 00 pm 4 18 pm 4 40 pm
North Bound.	Dai	19.
Mortin Doubles	No. 2.	No. 4.
Cedartown Dyars. Lake Creek Brook s. Summit New Bethel Chambers Holders. Holmes. East Rome. Rome.	9 20 am 9 38 am 9 51 am 9 56 am 10 04 am 10 11 am 10 23 am 10 36 am 10 47 am 11 00 am	5 20 pm 5 38 pm 5 51 pm 5 56 pm 6 04 pm 6 11 pm 6 23 pm 6 36 pm 6 47 pm 7 00 pm
Connecting with the E. & W. I Cedartown, also with the Rome E. T., V. & G. R. R. at Rome.	R. R. of Ale Railroad, F. H. HAR	abama at

South Bound.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New

SOUTHBOUND.	No. 50 Daily	No. 52 Daily	No. 54 Daily
Leave Atlanta Arrive Newnan " LaGrange " West Point Opelika	2 47 p m 4 00 p m 4 25 p m	10 00 pm 12 08 a m 1 55 a m 2 42 a m 3 48 a m	8 00 a m 8 55 a m 9 18 a m
Arrive Columbus	6 20 p m	11 07 a m	11 07 am
Arrive Montgomery Arrive Pensacola Arrive Mobile Arrive New Orleans Arrive Houston, Tex	5 00 pm 2 15 a m 7 20 a m	2 00 a m 1 50 a m 7 20 p m	
TO SELMA, VICKS VIA AKRON			

LAGRANGE ACCOMMODATION. Leave Atlanta—Arrive. Arrive LaGrrange—Leave NORTHBOUND. | No. 51 | No. 58 | No. 55 | Daily | Daily | Daily

CHAS. H. CROMWELL,

CECIL GABBETT, Gen. Manager,
CECIL GABBETT, Gen. Manager,
Montgomery, Ala
Atlanta, Gs.

THE GEORGI MIDLAND & GULF R. R. SHORT LINE TO COLUMBUS & WARM SPRINGS. Time table in effect July 10th, and until further

NORTH. Leave Columbus.

Arrive at Warm Springs.

"Griffin.

"Atlanta, C. R. R.
"Macon, C. R. R.
"Savannah, C. R. R.
SOUTH. 7 20 am 3 10 pm 9 16 am 5 43 pm 10 56 am 8 10 pm 1 05 pm 1 05 pm 5 40 pm 10 46 pm 6 15 am Leave Savannah, C. R. R....

"Atlanta, C. R. R....
"Macon, C. R. R....
"Griffin.

Arrive at Warm Springs.....
"Columbus.....

M. E. GRAY, Superin THE GREAT KENNESAW BOUTE.

-W. & A. R. R. The following time card in effect Sunday, May 1, 1887. NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Atlanta.....

No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sur Leave Atlanta......Arrive Rome..... No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday Leave Atlanta.
Arrive Marietta.
Stops at all way stations and by nietta...
all way stations and by signals.
No. 11 EXPESS—DAILY. No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY,

rive Chattanooga.....11 Stops at all important stations when signal No. 21 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday.

SOUTHBOUND.-No. 4 Express-Daily

Leave Chattanooga...... Leave Dalton.... Arrive Atlanta...
Stops at all important way stations.
No. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY. eave Chattanooga..... No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY.

No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga...... No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday.

7.55 am

11 85 am No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS - Daily except Sunday Leave Marietta..... No. 22 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday. .5 25 p m .7 10 p m Leave Chattanooga......Arrive Dalton

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
No. 4 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Cincinnati to Jacksonville without change, and first-class coach, daily, chattanuoga to Jacksonville without extra change and without extra chanse.
No. 12 has Pullman Palace care Chattanuoga to Atlanta. Adanta.

No. 20 has Pullman Panese Car Chinadae.

No. 20 has Pullman sleeper Nashville to Atlanta and through day coach Little Rock to Atlanta without change.

No. 2 has parlor cars, dally, Nashville to Atlanta.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

JOS. M. BROWN,

Gen'l Pan. Agent.

Alton Angles.

Alton Angles.

Agen'l Pan. Agent. THREE PREACHERS

Killed by a Passenger Train on the Atlanta and West Point.

DEAD MEN FOUND BESIDE THE TRACK

Four Negroes in a Wagon Run Against a Fast Train With Deadly Results-

Details of the Accident. Four negro preachers were driving across ata and West Point railroad track, four miles south of Newman, yesterday morning about nine o'clock, when the south bound

passenger train ran into the wagon killing three of the men instantly, and fatally injur-Ing the fourth.

The injured man may now be dead.

The train which did the killing is the fastest train in the south. It is known as the cannon-ball train and makes the trip from Atlanta to Colambus, one hundred and thirty-eight nulles, in four hours. It leaves Atlanta at 6.50 c'clock in the morning, and passes Newman shortly after 8 o'clock. When the driving

wheels are going round and round, the car follow at the rate of fifty miles an hour, an acthing is safe in front of the engine. Just four miles south of Newman a con oad runs parallel with the railroad and ear it aimeet a half mile. Then the

DEIVEWAY MAKES A SUDDEN TURN and crosses the railroad at right angles. A the train reached that point yesterday morning, the fireman observed a wagon moving the driveway in front of him. It wagoing, too, quite rapidly, but no attention wagaing to it beyond the usual alarm which is treat by every engineer as he amprocehes. paid to it beyond the usual alarm which is given by every engineer as he approaches a crossing. The track has quite an incline as in approaches the crossing, and was moving along moothly when it arrived at that point. Just as the engine struck the crossing the wagon started over, and in an instant there was a jerk, a crash and the train moved along that its motion was not so smooth and graceful as it had been a minute before. The engineer who was sitting on the right side of the engine had not seen the wagon moving down the road, as it was on the left side, and the first intimation he had of its presence was seeing two white mules stretched out on the cowcatcher kicking and tumbling about. The jar made by the collision, however, had attracted his attention, and the engineer had his machine well in hand when

THE WHITE MULES SHOWED UP, and in less than one hundred yards the train was standing still.

After the train was stopped the death wrought

After the train was stopped the death wrought

After the train was stopped the death wrought
was ascertained.
The conductor, Mr. G. H. Wooddell, felt the
lar when the engine struck the wagon, as also
lid nearly every passenger on the train. The
anstant the train came to a stop he sprang out,
and when he touched the ground his feet were
within a yard of a negro man lying flat upon
his back. The man was perfectly still and apparently dead. The conductor stooped down
and taking hold of his wrist, sought the pulse.
There was a faint response to the pressure, and
a more careful examination disclosed life. By
the time the conductor had ascertained the
presence of life the engineer, Mr. Wiesenbury,
was beside him. The two gentlemen removed
the man to a more comfortable place and then
started back up the track towards the crossing.
They were followed by a large number of passengers, and on the way three dead men were
found. These were all lying about motionless
as the first, but life could not be detected.

THE PASSENGERS DISTRESSED.

THE PASSENGERS DISTRESSED.

The wholesale slaughfer created quite a panic among the passengers, and for a time no one could be induced to touch them. The conductor and engineer busied themselves with the dead. Finally some of the passengers came to their aid, and the three dead men were placed near their living, but dying, companion. At the crossing portions of the wagon, were found, and then every inch of the track was market by splinters. Not a piece was left large enough to tell that it had once belonged to a wagon.

But the mules were not hurt.

The mules clung to the cowcatcher until the

large enough to telt that it had once deconged to a wagon.

But the mules were not hurt.

The mules clung to the cowcatcher until the engine stopped, then they rolled off and stood upon the track trembling and shaking. They were led to one side and tied to a tree. A physician happened to be on the train and gave his immediate attention to the only man in whom there was life. He soon became conscious, and to those about him told the story. He gave his name as William Upshaw, and taid that GREEN GEORGE.

EARNEST CALDWELL,

DANIEL ISREAL,

were his companions. All four of the negroes were preachers, and they were on their way to a conference in Coweta county. They

ALL CAME FROM FIRE COUNTY.

They were driving quietly along when the train came up behind them and frightened the mules. The negroes soon lost control of the mules and they darted upon the track just in time to strike the engine.

Conductor Wooddell left a train hand with the dead men, and after a delay of thirty min-ntes, started on. Near the scene he came in contact with a crew of track hands, and sent them back. At Grantville he wired the kill-ing to Newnan, and later in the day the three dead men and the injured one were taken into the town. The live man was made comfort-able, and every attention was provided, while the dead were given an inquest and a burial

the dead were given an inquest and a burial permit.

Upshaw's injuries are in the back and head, and are considered fatal. George had the top of his head crushed in. Caldwell did not have an unbroken bone in his body, and Israel was treated about in the same way. Newman has her full share of negroes, and negroes always have their preachers. The killing of three of the ministerial flock created an intense sensation among the negroes, and all work was suspended by them during the balance of the day, and the house in which the dead were laid was besieged by a very large crowd.

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Fred Brown's Jamaica Ginger in the house, readily accessible for all pains in the stomach. Brown's Ginger is the best. Billionsness and sick headache are cured b the delightful preparation known as Tarrant's Soltzer Aperient. There is not a drug store from the Atlantic to the Pacific nor from the Atlantic to the Pacific nor from the last to the culf that does not keep a large

lom the Atlantic to the Pacific nor from the lakes to the gulf that does not keep a large stock of this old and valuable medicine. A journey should never be undertaken without a bottle being carried in one's valise. In fact, it ought to be in the houses of those who don't travel, for time and experience have proved it to be one of the most valuable family-remedies stant. The head office is in New York City.—

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N'S FURNISHING GOODS.

No. 1. | No. 3. 7 00 am 8 00 pm 7 05 am 8 05 pm 7 16 am 8 16 pm 7 27 am 8 27 pm 7 41 am 3 41 pm 7 52 am 8 52 pm 8 00 am 4 00 pm 8 05 am 4 15 pm 8 15 am 4 15 pm 8 40 am 4 40 pm No. 2 | No. 4

e E. & W. R. R. of Alabama at TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

following schedule in effect July 24, 1887. OUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 54 | Daily 1 26 p m 10 00 p m 6 50 a m 2 47 p m 12 08 a m 8 00 a m 4 00 p m 1 55 a m 8 555 a m 4 25 p m 2 42 a m 9 18 a m 5 10 p m 3 48 a m 9 58 a m Atlanta... 6 20 pm 11 07 am 11 07 am 7 15 pm 7 00 am 12 10 am 5 00 pm 2 00 am SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT VIA AKRON AND Q. & C. ROUTE. 6 50 a m This train con-12 10 p m nects at Selma . 12 10 p m nects at Selma 4 08 p m for points on 7 20 p m Ala. C. road, 11 00 p m and at Akron 6 25 a m for all points 3 45 p m on Q. & C. road

LAGRANGE ACCOMMODATION. RTHBOUND. | & No. 51 | No. 58 | Daily | Daily No.55 Daily | New Orleans... | 8 10 pm | 8 05 am | Fast | Mobile ... | 1 00 am | 1 25 pm | Train | Pensacola | 10 20 pm | 1 05 pm | 10 14 am | Montgomery | 7 52 am | 8 15 pm | 12 30 pm | Opelika | 10 05 am | 12 02 am | 2 30 pm | Opelika | 10 05 am | 12 02 am | 2 30 pm | 10 14 am | 10 05 am | 12 02 am | 12 05 pm | 10 05 am | 10 05 ns 50 and 51 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping setween Affanta and New Orleans. uns 52 and 53 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping setween Montgomery and Washington.

CHAS. H. CROMWELL, CECIL GABBETT, Gen. Manag J. ORME, Gen'l Agt., C. W. CHEARS, D. P. A.

THE GEORGI MIDLAND & GULF R. R. SHORT LINE TO COLUMBUS & WARM SPRINGS. Time table in effect July 10th, and until further

1 05 pm 5 40 pm 10 46 pm 6 15 am 4 10 pm 4 50 am 5 49 pm 7 08 am 7 45 pm 9 50 am

__W. & A. R. R._

HE GREAT KENNESAW BOUTE. The following time card in effect Sunday,
May 1, 1887.

NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS—DAILY. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday. e Atlanta...e Rome....es at all way stations and by signals. MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daify except Sunday No. 11 EXPESS-DAILY.

No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY, DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday. s either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Jacksonville innati without change, and first-class coach Jacksonville to Chattanooga without thang

No. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY.

.1 15 p m .6 35 p m e Chattanooga..... No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. Chattanooga.....

No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY.

14 ROME EXPRESS -Daily except Su

22 DALTON ACCOM'N - Daily except Sur

MARIETTA EXPRESS -Daily except Sunday

Dalton
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman
Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Cincinnati to
ville without change, and first-class coach,
hattanooga to Jacksonville without change

thout extra charge.

2 has Pullman Palace cars Chattanoogs to

2 has parlor cars, daily, Nashville to Atlanta-la runs solid to Atlanta-JOS. M. BROWN, ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass Agent.

2 has people of the Atlanta of the A

Chattanooga.....

Billiousness and sick headache are cured by the delightful preparation known as Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient. There is not a drug store from the Atlantic to the Pacific nor from the lakes to the gulf that does not keep a large stock of this old and valuable medicine. A journey should never be undertaken without a bottle being carried in one's valise. In fact, it ought to be in the houses of those who don't taxel, for time and experience have proved it to be one of the most valuable family remedies extant. The head office is in New York City.—X.O. Picayune.

THREE PREACHERS

Killed by a Passenger Train on the Atlanta and West Point.

DEAD MEN FOUND BESIDE THE TRACK. Four Negroes in a Wagon Run Against Train With Deadly Results-Details of the Accident.

Four negro preachers were driving across the Atlanta and West Point railroad track, four miles south of Newman, yesterday morning about nine o'clock, when the south-bound passenger train ran into the wagon killing three of the men instantly, and fatally injur-

ing the fourth. The injured man may now be dead.

The train which did the killing is the fastest train in the south. It is known as the cannon-ball train and makes the trip from Atlanta to Colambus, one hundred and thirty-eight miles, in four hours. It leaves Atlanta at 6.30 o'clock in the morning, and passes Newnan shortly after 8 o'clock. When the driving wheels are going round and round, the cars follow at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and nothing is safe in front of the engine.

Just four miles south of Newnan a country road runs parallel with the railroad and very near it aimost a half mile. Then the DRIVEWAY MAKES A SUDDEN TURN and crosses the railroad at right angles. As the train reached that point yesterday morning, the fireman observed a wagon moving along the driveway in front of him. It was the country and the part of the property of the part of the property of the part of the along the driveway in Front of Infin. It was going, too, quite rapidly, but no attention was paid to it beyond the usual alarm which is given by every engineer as he approaches a crossing. The track has quite an incline as it approaches the crossing, and was moving along smoothly when it arrived at that point. Just smoothly when it arrived at that point. Just as the engine struck the crossing the wagon started over, and in an instant there was a jerk, a crash and the train moved along but its motion was not so smooth and graceful as it had been a minute before. and graceful as it had been a minute before. The engineer who was sitting on the right side of the engine had not seen the wagon moving down the road, as it was on the left side, and the first intimation he had of its presence was seeing two white mules stretched out on the cowcatcher kicking and tumbling about. The jar made by the collision, however, had attracted his attention, and the engineer had his machine well in hand when

THE WHITE MULES SHOWED UP,

and in less than one hundred yards the train was standing still.

After the train was stopped the death wrought

After the train was stopped the death wrought After the train was stopped the death wrought was ascertained.

The conductor, Mr. G. H. Wooddell, felt the lar when the engine struck the wagon, as also lid nearly every passenger on the train. The instant the train came to a stop he sprang out, and when he touched the ground his feet were within a yard of a negro man lying flat upon his back. The man was perfectly still and apparently dead. The conductor stooped down and taking hold of his wrist, sought the pulse. There was a faint response to the pressure, and a more careful examination disclosed life. By the time the conductor had ascertained the presence of life the engineer, Mr. Wiesenbury, the time the conductor had ascertained the presence of life the engineer, Mr. Wiesenbury, was beside him. The two gentlemen removed the man to a more comfortable place and then started back up the track towards the crossing. They were followed by a large number of passengers, and on the way three dead men were found. These were all lying about motionless as the first, but life could not be detected.

THE PASSENGERS DISTRESSED.

The wholesale slaughfer created quite a panic among the passengers, and for a time no

panic among the passengers, and for a time no me could be induced to touch them. The conductor and engineer busied themselves with the dead. Finally some of the passengers came to their aid, and the three dead men were placed near their living, but dying, companion. At the crossing portions of the wagon were found, and then every inch of the track was marked by splinters. Not a piece was left large enough to tell that it had once belonged

The mules clung to the cowcatcher until the engine stopped, then they rolled off and stood angine stopped, then they rolled off and stood upon the track trembling and shaking. They were led to one side and tied to a tree. A physician happened to be on the train and gave his immediate attention to the only man in whom there was life. He soon became conscious, and to those about him told the story. He gave his name as William Upshaw, and said that

GREEN GEORGE, EARNEST CALDWELL, DANIEL ISREAL,

DANIEL ISREAL.

Were his companions. All four of the negroes were preachers, and they were on their way to a conference in Coweta county. They all came from FIRE COUNTY.

They were driving quietly along when the train came up behind them and frightened the mules. The negroes soon lost control of the mules and they darted upon the track just in time to strike the engine.

Conductor Wooddell left a train hand with Conductor Wooddell left a train hand with the dead men, and after a delay of thirty min-ntes, started on. Near the scene he came in contact with a crew of track hands, and sent them back. At 6 rantville he wired the kill-ing to Newman, and later in the day the three dead men and the injured one were taken into the town. The live man was made comfort-able, and every attention was provided, while the dead were civen an injurest and a hurial the dead were given an inquest and a burial

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to be Lawtrell was considerably hurt. Every family should always have a bottle of Fred Brown's Jamaica Ginger in the house, readily accessible for all pains in the stomach. Brown's Ginger is the best.

Head-Notes of the Supreme Courts. The pamphlet containing the head-notes of decisions rendered by the supreme court at the last terna with so out tomorrow, and will be on sale at The Constructions office at \$1.00 a copy. In addition to the head-notes, the recent act of congress in regard to the removal of class from the state to the faderal courts, which is of great importance to the bar, is printed in full in this pamphlet.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

The Knights of the Throttle to Assemble in Atlanta Tomorrow. The convention of the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Engineers, which occurs in Atlanta tomorrow, promises to bring together about 300 of the knights of the throttle. It will be a most important and interesting gathering of

railway men.

Tomorrow morning at half past eight o'clock there will be a preliminary meeting of the visiting engineers and the local committee in the hall of division No. 207, corner of Broad and Alabana streets. At the same hour the gentlemen who are to perform some part on the programme will meet at the Kimball house to confer with Chief Engineer P. M. Arthur.

The local committee is making elaborate preparations for the meeting. The sessions will be held in DeGive's opera house.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning there will be a public reception, when Gouernor John B. Gordon will make an address of welcome in behalf of the state of Georgia. An address in behalf of the city of Athanta will be delivered by the Hon. Tyler Cooper. Captain T. J. Shivers will make an address of welcome in behalf of Division No. 207. These addresses will be repouded to by Grand Chief Engineer P. M. Arthur.

The secretary of the railway department of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. W. R. Bosard, will give an invitation to a reception which has been tendered the convention. This reception, which will be a brilliant affair, will be given in Concordia hall at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

At 11 o'clock Sunday the Rev. J. B. Hawmilway men.
Tomorrow morning at half past eight o'clock

Concordia hall at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

At 11 o'clock Sunday the Rev. J. B. Hawthorne will deliver a sermon to the engineers,
who will in a body attend service at the Pirst
Bantist church.

At 8 o'clock Monday morning the convention will leave Atlanta for Salt Spring, and will spend the day there. A COLORED EXCURSION.

A Montgomery Excursion Reaches the City

Wednesday night late, an excursion train composed of eleven passenger coaches reached the city via the Atlanta and West Point railroad. The coaches were well filled with colored with colored with colored with the colored with t ored people, and yesterday the streets of the city indicated that a large colored contingent had arrived.

city indicated that a large colored contingent had arrived.

The excursionists were accompanied by a band of fifteen pieces called the Montgomery Greys band, and the handsome grey uniforms and good music of the band as it paraded, the principal streets attracted favorable notice and comment. The excursionists spent the day in viewing the different sights about the city, many of them being entertained by their friends. During the day a game of ball was played between a colored nine from Montgomery, and a colored nine composed mostly of the barbers of Atlanta. A large crowd was present, good humor prevailed, and the game was greatly enjoyed. The visiting nine was victorious by a score of 17 to 4.

During the afternoon, the band of the Montgomery Greys, Prof. Hightower the leader, gave The Constitution office a serenade which was highly appreciated. A removed the degree of the constitution office a serenade which was highly appreciated. nade which was highly appreciated. A re-markable degree of proficiency was manifested by the musicalars, and during the music a large crowd collected. The serenade was highly complimented by those who heard it, and was

appreciated by those for whom it was in-On the whole, the excursion was a great success, and the visitors were much pleased with their visit to Atlanta. No mishaps occurred to any of the vistsors, and late last night the excursion train departed.

THE PEABODY INSTITUTE. The Session Winding Up-A Good Pro-

gramme For Today.

The teachers will have a meeting tomorrow, and the institute will finally adjourn Monday The attendance yesterday was large, and the Dr. Clifton was present, and gave one of his intensely interesting exhibitions with the heliopticon. He lectured mainly on the subject of geology. The heliopticon will be used to illustrate one more of the doctor's magnificent lectures today.

ent lectures today. Horace Bradley's lecture held the large audience intent, and was fully up to his usual high standard. Mr. Bradley will lecture today, and perhaps tomorrow.

Professor Thigpen was not well, and Professor Caldwell, of Rome Female college, took his place. His lecture on geometry was un-

usually good. PROGRAMME FOR TODAY—WHITES. f. Thigpen, to metry. f. Slaton, arithmetic... Prof. Iane, geography
Prof. Burbank, singing.
Horace | Bradley, drawing.

Horace | For Colored Teachers.

CHANGES IN THE EXPRESS.

Mr. Hulbert Leaves the Agency and Be comes Route Agent—The New Agent. Mr. W. H. Clayton, superintendent of the

Southern express company, has just received a circular letter, advising the public of two important changes in the Atlanta department of the company.

Mr. W. W. Hulbert, who has been the Atlanta agent for so many years that he has won the confidence, respect and love of all Atlantians, has been appointed route agent, with headquarters in Atlanta. As route agent Mr.

Hulbert will have charge of the following lines:
Atlanta and West Point railroad, Western railroad of Alabama; (West Point to Montgomery), East Alabama railroad, Tuskegee railroad, Atlanta division Central railroad, Upson County railroad, Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama railroad, Southwestern railroad of Georgia, Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad, Buena Vista railroad, Eufaula

and Clayton railroad. and Clayton railroad.

Mr. John Lovette, who has been with the company for years, succeeds Mr. Hurlbert as agent of the company at Atlanta. Mr. Lovette is too well known in the gate city to require an introduction to the people through The

CITY ITEMS.

A large force of hands has resumed work on the streets since the dry weather has so in. The work of paying Loyd street is progressing rapidly Miss Mattie Rodgers, whose home is on Howell street, disappeared from her home late last night, and the police are now searching for her. The extension of the street railway from West End to Westview cemetery will be finished in a few week, and the dummy engine will be given a trial.

trial.

Last evening an entertainment was given by he young peopls of Payne's chapel for the benefit the church. The attendance was good and a cleasant time was spent. the young peor 1s of Payne's chapet for the benefit of the church. The attendance was good and a picasant time was spent.

An alarm of fire was rung last night from box 42, and was caused by a small blaze on top of the union depot. The department responded and extinguished the fire early. No dumage was done.

The Rev. Henry McDonald, of Atlanta, is supplying the pulpit of Dr. Lorriner's church in Chicago. The opening sermon of Dr. McDonald has been highly complimented by the Boston Watchman and other church periodicals. Dr. McDonald will seturn beme shortly and resume his de ties.

Alf Prater, the mountain wonder, who published in The Cosstruction a short while ago a challenge to run a race-with any man in Georgia, has not yet received an acceptance of his bold defit it is said that a young man of Macon is now training himself for the contest, and will, accept the challenge next week.

During the business hours yesterday the scene in the main hall of the Atlanta chamber of commerce was fively. An unusually large number of members attended the noon meeting and watched with interest the quotations as they were bulletined. The merchants are taking renewed interest in the chamber of commerce, and several new members have lately handed in their names.

The famous Edgefield evangelist, Mr. J. C. Tillman, who conducted revival meetings in Atlanta some months ago, was in the city for a short while yesterday. He was passing through from South Carolina to Bessemer, Ala., where he will pitch his gospel tent. When he concludes his engagements there, Mr. Tillman thinks it probable that he will return to Atlanta. He is accompanied by his sons, who have developed into effective singers.

Who Takes All the Medicine? The Ayer's Sassap artila empany, of Lowell Mass., have recently contracted with a New Jersey glass manufacturer for 3,528,000 bottles, to be delivered during the coming winter and spring. This is said to be the largest single order for glass ever given in this country.

Kovels should read "Alian Quatermain," by Hagand Price 20 cents; S cents extra by mail John
Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Order for glass ever given in this country.

Parms Near Atlanta and Elsewhere
in great variety for sale and exchange. Sam'l W
Goode & Co.

STICSON, leweler.

55 Whitehall Street. Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelery, Silver ware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc.,

✓AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, >>> And every article GUARANTEED strictly as

COURT AND CAPITOL. What Was Done in the Various

Departments Yesterday. ONLY ROUTINE BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Arrangements for the Agricultural Convention-More Tax Returns Coming in-News About the Courts.

There was nothing of special interest about the state house yesterday. No executive or-ders were made, and only one commission was made out. The governor was the recipient of many calls during the day, his visitors being from all parts of the state and county. About the courts there was little of an interesting nature, and on the whole the day was dell.

The Governor and His Cabinet.

YESTERDAY WAS ONE of the quietest days about the statehouse departments that has oc-curred in some time. There was plenty of work for all to do, but the business was devoid of public interest, and not even by the most ingenious torturing could news items be ob-tained. Governor Gordon was overwhelmed, tained. Governor Gordon was overwhelmed, almost, with visitors, and much of his time was consumed in giving audiences to those who called. If the governor has made any modification of the executive order relative to Messrs. Bondurant & Joplin, nothing was known of it yesterday. Those in a position to know seem to think the matter will be allowed to stand as it does, and that the conference of the officials will result in the order being not disturbed.

WITHIN A FEW DAYS the governor will, if re WITHIN A FEW DAYS the governor will, if report be true, issue some sort of an address to the people of Georgia, but on just what line, or in just what manner it will be written, or for what purpose, no one seem to know. The governor is non-committal and reticent upon the subject, and none of the executive officials appear to know anything about it. In a few days the matter will doubtless be developed.

COMPTROLLER-GENERAL WRIGHT on yesterday received the tax returns from the follows. day received the tax returns from the following counties: Franklin county returned \$1,680,768, an increase of \$22,658; Wilkes county returned \$3,021,628, a falling off of \$9,538. The aggregate increase yesterday was \$13,120, which makes the aggregate increase up to date something over four million of dollars. There are but few counties yet to be heard from, and the falling off has been so decided of late days that it is believed the increase for the whole state for the year will be much less than what it was first estimated to be. was first estimated to be.

it was first estimated to be.

TREASURER HARDEMAN paid only two executive warrants yesterday, both being in favor of George W. Harrison, but for different accounts. One was for \$125.15 on account of the school fund of 1887, and the other was for \$162.23 on account of the public printing fund. The legislative committee appointed to count the cash in the state treasury has not yet enthe cash in the state treasury as not yet entered upon its labors. A wag remarked in this connection on yesterday that the committee had an understanding with the general assembly about the matter. The count was to be delayed until the legislature had exhausted the last cent, thereby simplifying to a great extent the work of the counting committee.

H. T. LANDERS was commissioned a instica H. T. LANDERS was commissioned a justice

of the peace in and for the 924th district, Q. M., Floyd county, in place of William M. Lau-raus, resigned. Executive visitors yesterday were numer-

ent, with matters moving along harmoni-

ADJUTANT GENERAL KELL has been busy for several days with a large correspondence relative to the constitutional centennial. It is not yet known whether any of the Georgia troops will attend the military display in Sep-tember in Philadelphia. The railroads writ-ten to in regard to rates for the governor and his staff have replied that they will give the lowest rate possible, and will make definite propositions within a few days. There were no commissions issued by the adjutant general

esterday. Commissioner Henderson received on yes terday telegrams from different delegrates ask-ing that rooms be engaged for them at particular hotels. The convention assembles in four days from today, and it is expected that it will be one of the largest, if not the largest, convention of the kind that has ever assembled in the south. The sessions will be held in the opera house, and the public will be cordially invited to attend the exercises. invited to attend the exercises.

The County Courts.

No courts were sitting in the cou courthouse yesterday and neither one of the judges was present. Consequently, with the exception of the filing of a few suits in the clerk's office of the superior court, nothing of any public interest was brought to light in this temple of Justice.

temple of justice.

MESSRS. BROYLES AND JOHNSON SUE Mary
S. Phillips and W. R. Phillips to foreclose an
attorney's lien for \$250.

A PETITION FOR DIVORCE, was filed by
James S. Edwards. He claims that his wife,
Savannah Edwards, has deserted him, and he

Savannah Edwards, has deserted him, and he asks the court to grant a total divorce.

A SUIT FOR \$25,000 is brought against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad company by Messrs. Hopkins & Glem as the attorneys of Ferdinand A. Rone. The claimant avers that he was employed by the railway company as a fireman. He met with an accident whilst performing his duties, which he claims was the fault of the servants of the company.

of the company. The many remarkable cures of Hood's San saparilla accomplishes are sufficient proof that it does possess peculiar curative powers.

The Wonderful Electric Well.
The Hilman House, Hilman, Ga., now all trains on the Georgia railroad connect a nett for Hilman.

Place Real Estate With the Agency

FOR RENT.

Large double store now occupied by Morrison & Co., Republic block, opposite Kimball House, is for rent. Apply to Mrs. Lochrane, 342 Peachtree street, or 52 and 53 Gate City Bank Building.
ELGIN LOCHRANE.

CHIPMAN PILLS A POSITIVE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE, MALARIA AND DYSPEPSIA.

Mild in their action, purifying the blood, increasing the appetite, making you feel new. Sold by C. D. Jones, 26 Whitehall street. Beware of SPURIOUS Imitations

ALL THIN GOODS

CREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

GEORGE MUSE. CLOTHIER,

38 WHITEHALL STREET.

PERSONAL.

DR. R. Y. HENLEY, dentist, 321 Whitehall HARRY LYNAN, railroad ticket broker and

JUDGP JOHN I. HALL, of Griffin, spent yes

Major Hanson, of Macon, was in the city MR. D. S. CAMPBELL, of Camden, N. J., is

MR. B. L. SIMMONS, of Charleston, S. C., is MR. L. W. BALLENTYNE, of Beverly, Mass.,

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER TRAMMELL Spent ne day in Atlanta yesterday. JUDGE M. NEWMAN, ordinary of Washingcounty, was in the city yesterday. MESSRS. WARREN, Stubbs and Hughes, of

vannah, were in the city yesterday on business.

MR. W. E. STURGIS, of Williston, S. C., is siting his daughter. Mrs. Perrin, on Jackson MISS ELLA PEARSON, of Jackson, Fla., il

staying for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Perrin, on Jackson street. MR. DAVIS FREEMAN, a young lawyer of

COLONEL JAMES BARRETT, of Augusta, passed through the city yesterday en route home and spent the day in the city. Hon, P. W. Meldrin and wife came down

om Oconce White Sulphur springs yesterday om the agricultural convention. It is important that every member of the Gate City Guard should attend the meeting tonight.
Business that demands immediate action. MR. AND MRS. PAUL BATSAI, of Birming

ham, arrived Wednesday, to make Atlanta their future home, and are stopping at the Markham. MISS GUSSIE NOBLE, of Athens, after spending a few days with friends in the city, is now a guest of the Sweetwater Park hotel, Salt Springs. MISS LIZZIE ROBINSON, the fashionable dress maker, well known throughout the south, has gone to New York on a trip of business and pleas-

BILL ARP" at the Hapeville Agricultura exhibition and pienic on Saturday, the 13th inst. Trains on Central railroad land you right at the grounds. Come out for a day in the country.

AT THE MARKHAM HOUSE: Paul Botasi. rmingham, Ala; S B Jackson, Atlanta; R C King, orgia; J P Nash and wife, Chattanooga, Tenn; Georgia; J P Nash and wife, Chattanooga, Tenn: John J Hall, Griffin, Ga; Thos Egleston, Atlanta; W M Caldwell, Lawrenceville, Ga; J C Hunter, Atlanta; J O Jelks, Hawkinsville, Ga; W T Hesse, Cincinnati, Ohio; Thomas T Tayler, New Haven, Conn: John H Williams and wife, South Carolina; Liudsay Baker, Sparta, Gas R W Gorman, Opelika, Aia; T Q Lyon, Cartersville, Ga; J T Lumpkin, Cartersville, Ga; Willis Benham, Cartersville, Ga; M P Yorks, Aia; T Q Lyon, Cartersville, Ga; A W Yoates, Atlanta; M Y Work, Cartersville, Ga; A W Yoates, Atlanta; M Y Work, Cartersville, Ga; M S Willie Northcutt Marletta, Ga; A Reynolds, Marietta, Ga; W W Turner, Jr, Montgomery, Ala; A Johnson, J E Blalock, Jonesboro, Ga; R H Taylor, Rome, Ga; George C Whitlock, Marietta, Ga; George D McAlpine, Savannah, Ga; Mw M L Beker and child, Galyeston Executive visitors yesterday were numerous. Among those who called were Judged John I. Hall, Griffin; Judge Allen Fort, Americus; Senator J. H. Dilworth, John H. Perkins, Burke county; J. M. Mobley, H. R. Harris, Jr., Barnesville; J. M. Kimbroyle, Hamilton, Ga.; T. J. Smith, B. V. Holland, L. F. Hinson, Telfair county; Z. J. Fitzpatrick, W. A. McDowell, Blakely, Ga.; R. Harris, Jernesville, Ga.; Samtel Hape, E. C. Ramsey, Georgia; Judge M. Newinan, Washington county; Edwin Martin, Jacksonville, Fla.

Assistant Penterniar Keeper Shubrick was expected home last night from an extended tour of the various convict camps in the state. His report will be made, doubless, within a few days after his return, but it is not expected that the report will show any other than a generally good condition of the camps. The weather has been more favorable, and the discomforts of the long and heavy rains have doubtless all passed away. Colonel Towers reports everything quiet in his department, with matters moving along harmoniously.

AT THE KIMBALL: TE Howard, St Louis, Mo; H Clay Armstrong, Ala; E H Watson and wife, New York; Herman Bohnefield, Macon, Ga; Frank Mo; H Clay Armstrong, Ala; E H Watson and wife, New York; Herman Bohnefield, Macon, Ga; Frank Whiteside, Chattanooga, Tenn: A J Twiggs, Augusta, Ga; Robert Dougherty, Lagrange, Ga; Peter Garter, Chicago, Ill, W J McClure, LaGrange, Ga; T Kingsberry, Savannah, Ga; S A Reid, H D Adams, Macon, Ga; E M Behard, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Wilson, J F Hanson, Macon, Ga, Harry Hill, Chicago, Ills; J Frankel, New Orleans, La; J H Fitten, city: J A Banton, Cincinnati; Ohio; D A Russell, Bainbridge, Ga; W G McCorrister, Chicago, Ills; J H Hoskinsdy, John S Black, Charles M Fort, Rome, Ga; M Newman, Sandersville, Ga; George E Head and lady, Athens, Ga; W E Cohen, New York; L H Johnson, P Hoofn xville, Pr. Daniel A Tompkins, Pittsburg, Pa; D J Glisson, Baltimore, Md; C F Barth, city: Dan Calaban, Rome, Ga, O P Megahan, Columbus, O; Frank W Holmes Charleston, S C, Miss L Roberts, Mrs Cullen G Battle, Macon, Ga; W A Sheppard, Columbus, Ga; A W Vezall, New York; O W Hugerly, West Point, Ga; M T Bergman, Columbus, Ga; J C Weinges, Augusta, Ga; Baxter Shenewell, Philadelphia, Pa; A B Sawyer and wife, Columbia, S C. John T McClure, Shugerlake, Miss; E W Goet, Sheleaggun, Wis; J B Floyd, Savannah, Ga; Edwin Donaldson, Claeinnad, O; Mrs E Pinkusshon, Charles on, S C; B F Hawkins, Jr, Thomasville, Ga; E L Crawford, Baltimore; George W Bruner, Macon, T J Chambers, Virginia; D B Marshall, Baltimore; J W Elexan-ler and wife, Augusta; M A Greenfield, Moonsockel: S Mayhoff, New York; Thos Cobb Jackson, city; E Shubrick, Ga; J A Dasher, Valdosta; C Weeks, Talbotton; Joe! T Doney, Wyly, Lawrence county, Ga; J F Gamban, E F Thomas, Baltimore; L M Burrus, Columbus; S Underdonk, New York city, Mrs J F Young and daughter, Misses E M Chitosh, J Mallett, W Hubert, Sallie Hansell, Mattie Smith, Ang H Hansell; Thomasville, Ga; Ms C Orde, Rome, Ga; W H Lawrence, George W Bruner, Macon, G S Hutcheus, Tennessee, Mrs L A Harris, Georgia; J B Gorman, Talbatton, Ga; R H Power, Athens, Ga; A C Roberson, Athens, Tenn; W J Orr, Richmond, Va; W E H Sea

"She" is Far Surpassed.

By "Allan Quatermain," Haggards latest, Price 20 cents; 3 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Farm Paying 15 Per Cent on \$10,000

on Chattahoochoe in Coweta county, Ga., to eschance for Atlanta property, or for sale at a sacrifice. 735 acres. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Gem of Music-Poe's Bells.

John Miller's, 31 Marietta street. Price \$1.00 aug 11 Funeral of the Late John Warner.

The funeral of the late John Warner took place from the family residence, West End, yesterday afternoon, a large number of serrowing relatives and friends being present. The interment was at Oakland cemetery. .

"Allan Quaterwaln"

Haggard's latest success. Price 23 cents by mail, at
John M. Miller's, 61 Marietta street. THOS B. PAINE

SOLE AGENT,

Should be Stamped on Every Genuine Package of

"BURCKHARDT LARD.

ART GOODS.

THORNTON'S BARGAINS FOR AUGUST

STATIONERY, PICTURES and PICTURE FRAMES The following named goods have been greatly reduced in price to close out and make room. for our new fall stock soon to arrive. Read our prices.

PICTURES AND FRAMES PICTURES AND FRAMES.

100 best artotype steel engravings in handsome bronze frames at \$2.75 each, regular price \$4,75 same style engravings in cilt frames at \$2 each, regular price \$8.50; 200 best artotype engravings in sheet at 75 cents each, just half price. Handsome Oil Paintings at \$1.75, oid price \$3, and a large stook of other pictures at equally low prices. Now is the time to buy pictures at a nominal price. Elegant \$x10 cabinet gilt frame for photo at 50c; plush and brass cabinet good frame at 20c a piece, regular price 40c.

500 boxes good note paper at 10c per box, with envelopes to match; 200 boxes extra note paper at 25c, worth 40c. CIRCULAR ENVELOPES 50,000 best manilla envelopes, No. 6, at 75c per 40,000 best manilla envelopes, No. 6½, at 85c per 40,000 best manilla envelopes, extra quality, s

0 reams good note paper at 60c per ream. 50 reams good bote paper at one per ream.
50 reams extra note paper at 75e per ream.
50 reams super fine note paper at 51 per ream.
Ladles' best visiting cards at 20e per package.
Specialties—Picture frames, easels, artists' canvas and crayon sketches for portrafts made to order.
Give us a call and see these goods and we are and crayon and and see these greaters.

Give us a call and see these greaters certain you will be pleased with them.

E. H. & J. R. THORNTON.

28 Whitehall street,
Telephone 2

GROCERIES.

The Highest Grade Patent FLOUR

Sold in the World!

If your Grocer has sent you a Flour you do not like, try one sack or barrel of

REGAL PATENT!

General Agents for the Mill! Send us a 1-cent stamp for our complete price list of gro-

SOLD ONLY BY US!

HOYT & THORN

90 WHITEHALL STREET.

PURE WATER WHERE IS THE BEST PLACE TO GET SALT Springs water At Austeli, Ga., because it nes from a rock basin where no seep water can in. You call it Austell Lithia, but it is the best t Springs water. Address J. B. THOMPSON, Austell, Ga. W. E. VENABLE, Atlanta, Ga.

OPIUMHABITCURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS. NO CURE. NO PAY All I ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE IS GUARANTEED. Address J. A. NELMS, M. D., Smyrna, Cobb County, Ga.

Cotton Machinery

FOR SALE. THE MACHINEY OF A SIX THOUSAND spindle spinning mill, consisting of Openers, Cards, Railway Heads and Troughs, Drawing Frames, Slubbing, Intermediate Roving Spinning and Twisting Frames, all in first-class condition.

For particulars apply to

PAWTUCKET THREAD CO. Providence, R. I. Or C. R. MAKEPEACE, Mill Engineer, Providence, R. I.

GOWER SPRINGS THE GREAT HEALTH RESORT OF NORTH-cast Georgia, offers better advantages for less money than any resort in the south. Beautiful, shady grounds, nice plastered rooms and the best of

Water free only to guests. Address
P. B. HOLTZENDORFF, Owner,
Gainesville, Ga. SCHOOLS.

FAUQUIER FEMALE INSTITUTE, WARRENTON, VA. Opens its 27th MARRENTON, VA.

Opens its 27th annual session Sept. 14th, 1887. Situated in the Piesiment region of Va., unsurpassed for its beauty, fertility and healthfulness. Only 50 miles from Washington. The grounds ten acres in all, are tastefully laid out. The building is one of the finest school edifices in the state. A full corps of teachers. Terms reasonable, and made known on application. For catalogues, address.

GEO. G. BUTLEKER.

SELECT -BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

FOR YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS,
Hillsboro, N. C. Founded 1809. The Misses
Nash and Miss Kollock will resume the exercises of
their school on 2d September, 1887. Board and
tuition for scholastic year \$200. Circulars acut on
application. MONROE FEMALE COLLEGE, FORSYTH, GA.

Will Resume Exercises September 19, 1887. For Catalogues, apply to R. T. ASRURY, President. tu th su Or I. R. BRANHAM, Secretary.

Miss Peebles and Miss Thompson's BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Will reopen MONDAY, October 3.
22 and 34 East 57th Street, New York.
Until Sept. 1st address all communications care of
Kennedy Tod & Co., Bankers, 63 Williams St., M. T.
Name this paper. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO



Make Hay While the Sun Shines

We will sell our entire stock o SUMMER CLOTHING and UNDERWEAR regardless of Cost for THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS. Men, Women and Children should take advantage of this opportunity.

Our buyer's now in New York and we must sel this stock to make room for the immense stock?

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICENT

JAMES A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 WHITEHALL S

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S SPECIAL COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE.

TO FARMERS AND LAND OWNERS: Already out correspondence and the calls in our offices indi-cate a great demand this fall and winter for farm lands reasonably near Atlanta and its railroads. To meet this demand we propose to surnish those wislfing to sell with blanks on which to describe their property if they will advise us by postal card or otherwise that they will advise us by postal card or otherwise that they wish to sell. If no sale is made owners will be at no expense. If we make sale, we get a commission of 5 per cent on the amount of the sale. Write to us for blanks if you wish to sell or exchange your property, SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

property, SAM I. W. GOODE & Co. Edgewood Lots-10 lots 11/2 acres each, 200 to 800 gewood Lots—10 lots 1½ acres each, 200 to 800 feet from Mayson's Crossing on Georgia Rail-road; few hundred yards from post office and stores, ½ mile from Mayson's Academy, less than half mile from Moreland Park Academy (Neel's); all lots have east front. fine fruit trees, and grapes, ruaning water; already in a delightful thickly settled community; also 2 acre lot fronting Decatur wagon road between Mayson's froesing and Havnie's homes also 2 half acres. fronting Decatur wagon road between Mayson's forossing and Haynie's home; also 2 half acre lots fronting both Georgia. Railroad and the wagon road to Decatur. All these lots are very desirable and will be sold cheap on easy payments. We can suit you with a suburban home where you have the best school, church and social advantages, almost the same mail facilities as Atlanta, railroad fare as cheap as street cars, grocers fill your orders and deliver goods, etc. Come and see us and you will buy.

grocers fill your orders and deliver goods, etc. Come and see us and you will buy.

\$1600 for 7 acres on Angier Spring road, between said spring and Pandleton, just-east and adjaining Ragiand's place; front about 250 —et, runs back north to Ponce de Leon Avenue; has running branch on it; one small cabin. It is convenient to the city by the street cars running to Ponce DeLeon springs and by several pleasant drives, and it is admirably adapted for a faut or truck or defry farm. Terms liberal and price exceedingly low.

A choice home.

3650 for 10 acres 3 miles from Kimball Honse on good road.

\$1050 for new 3r house and 10 acres land, with fruit, shade, water, etc., 3 miles from Kimball House. \$1200 payable \$200 cash and \$200 per mounts with 8 per cent interest for a new 3r well finished cottage in a good neighborhood, two blocks from Peachtree.

in a good neighborhood, two blocks from Peachtree.

\$300 for a complete well finished 97 2 story rest dence, with panties, closets, servant's house on a beautiful? acre tot in Datton, Ga. Large shade trees and Blue grass in the yard and around the house. Will exchange for Atlanta city—a suburban property, or pay difference for more expensive bund.

57 per acre for 1300 acres in Hall and Banks counties, Ga., around Belton, Richmond and Danville Railroad and runs through it; 250 acres open, balance original forest, 20 acres and springs on place. 200 acres in early peaches. 3 packing houses for fruit shapping, it tenement house. Will subdivide at an advance in prico Terms easy.

house. Will subdivide at an advance in price's terms easy.

Ow for one of the most beautiful suburban homes near the city, 13 acres with fine goves and lawn, spiendid fruit in great variety, very choice and large vineyard, rich garden, espanagus beds, fine meadow for grazing, with spring branch running through it, select flowers and shrubbery, most complete 1-room dwelling, bath rooms, conservatory, excellent 2-room servanty house, also tenant house, largo frame barn, stables; in fact, the most complete and best arranged place in all respects about Atlanta, and she price extremely low. Must be sold. Call at our office and we will take pleasure in showing you the property.

-acre farm 14 miles from the city limits, 24 miles from the Kimball house, 65 acres in woods, 36 in cultivation; corn, oats, rye, potatocs, milo maize, could be controlly and controlly and controlly and controlly corn, oats, rye, potatocs, milo maize, could be controlly and controlly corn, oats, rye, potatocs, milo maize, controlly controlly

from the Kimball house; 65 acres in woods, 35 in cultivation; corn, oats, rye, potatoes, milo maize 6 acres very fine peach and apple orchard, half acre in pears, 2 acres finest varieties of grapes; strawberries, raspheries, blackberries; neat fiveroom cottage, kifchen and servants room; elevation of property 1,100 feet above see, with charming view of the city and new capitol from front veranda. Fronts main steet and road into Atlants, and extends within a quarier of a mile of Central railroad, near the United States post. Excellent frame barn 2344 feet; stable and all needed buildings; fine wells and several fine springs on the place. A are investment, will sub-divide into small farma.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

G. W. ADAIR, : : Rents! Rents!

Nearly all leases on stores expire 1st September, and tenants desiring to makes changes are invited to examine my lists. I have several central stores for rent.

I have the handsomest office in the city in Cham-erlin, Boynton & Co.'s building.

I have residences in nearly every portion of the city. I have a good demand for nice 6 to 8 room gas at water houses, near in.



CROCKERY, ETC. -Best Goods Made .---McBRIDE & CO. 29 Peachtree Street.

FRUIT JARS, FLY FANS, DRY-AIR REFRIGERATORS, Gate City Stone Filters, HAVILAND'S CHINA. MODERATE PRICES.

-M'BRIDE'S.-

For Georgia: Fair weather; stationary tempera

Daily Weather Bulletin. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, August 10-9 p. m.

All observations taken at the same moment o

	8	13	Dew	**	IND.	1 2	3
STATIONS.	rometer	ermometer	w Point	Direction	Velocity	čainfali	bather
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New Orleans Galveston :	30.00	78			Light 6	.00	
Palestine					10	.00	Clear.
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. m	30.05					.00	Fair.
m	30.01	80	61	NW	3	.00	Clear.
Minimum therm				******			

ervations taken at 6p. m. -seventy-fifth merid-

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Nore.-Barometer corrected for temperature and *T. Trace of rainfall. †Undecipherable.

MEETINGS. Attention, Gate City Guard.

You are commanded to assemble at your armory his evening at 8½ o'clock, promptly. It is desired that every member be present. Business of imporance that demands immediate action. By order are C. L. ANDERSON, Captain Commanding. F. HOWARD ELLIS, First Sergeant.

Meet at armory tonight at 8 o'clook sharp. Business of importance. J. F. JONES, Captain.
J. T. LAWSON, Acting 1st Sergeant.

JOS. THOMPSON,

GRIFFIN, GA.

COLE AGENT FOR THE ABOVE BRAND OF celebrated Rye Whiskies.

Also in stock a full line of Hand-made Bourbons and Cherokee County Corn Whisky. Imported Brandies Wines, Gins, Rums, Champagnes, etc.

Schlitz and Moreline Beers in Casks of 10 dozen and cases of 3 dozen each.

Orders sent by 6:30 train in the morning filled by the 1 p. m. train same day. Orders send by evening train filled next morning.

Call at 23 Decature street for blank orders or write direct and inclose postal note, bank check or currency by express prepaid.

Professional Cookery Books By JESSUP WHITEHEAD.
Chef-de-Cuisine Sweetwater Park Hotel, Salt

Chef-de-Cuisine Sweetwater Park Hotel, Salt Springs, Ga.

No. 1.—THE AMERICAN PASTRY COOK. Stand ard authority in all American Hotels. Fourth Edition. Price \$2.00.

No. 2.—THE HOTEL MEAT COOK. The greatest Fish and Oyster Cooking and Bill of Fare book. Third Edition. Price \$2.00.

No. 3.—WHITEHEAD'S FAMILY COOK BOOK. Adapted for the Cooks of First-class Families. Price \$1.00.

No. 4.—COOKING FOR PROFIT. The great Boarding House Book. Price \$3.00.

Also, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY WAYS OF COOKING AND SERVING EGGS. By M. Alfred Suzanne, Chef to the Duke of Bedford. Second Edition.

Price \$1.00.

The above Books are for sale by

The above Books are for sale by LESTER & KUHRT. Booksellers and Stationers, No. 7 WHITEHALL STREET, Lynch's Old Stand, june24 8m 8p ATLANTA, GEORGIA

TO WEAK MEN suffering from the confects of youthful en rors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of sharps. Address Prof. F. O. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

SOUTHERN GRANITE CO.

ARCHITECTURAL, MONUMENTAL, STREET PAVING, CURBING, CROSSING AND

All Kinds of Stone Work Promptly Executed! QUARRIES—STONE MOUNTAIN AND LITHONIA, GA. For estimates, address Atlante, Ga. mch2—6m we fri su 8p

W. M. Mallet, in the Jackson News.

I learn through my friends that Mr. J. H.
Land has circulated various reports about my
social treatment of J. W. Granderson, while
at my house; to which I desire to say that if
Mr. Land circulated the reports as told to me
by my friends, they are base lies, and the author a contemptible liar.

The Biggest Ever Known.

The biggest melon crop and the largest finelons have been raised in Cobb county this year that we have ever known. Melons weighing thirty and thirty-five pounds have been sold for a dime.

Novel of the age, "Allan Quatermain," by Hag-gard. Price 20 cents: 3 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Lovell's Library Complete. Over 8,000 numbers to select from. John M. Mil.

A PERILOUS TRIP.

Three Officers Fired Upon by a Party of Assassins.

A DEADLY AMBUSH FIXED FOR THE M

Sheriff Cox, Storekeeper Maund and United States Deputy Collector Alexander Shot at Fifty Times. Mr. James D. Maund is the general store-keeper and gauger who has charge of the bonded warehouses of those grain distilleries which are suspended. Monday afternoon he left Atlanta for Roy, in Gilmer county, for the

purpose of withdrawing two packages of liquor from the distillery of I. D. Edmundson, who lives a few miles from Roy. Sheriff M. Cox, of Gilmer, and Deputy Collector Anderson accompanied Storekeeper Maund. The sheriff went for the purpose of seizing the whisky as soon as it was taken out of the warehouse. He intended to levy on it to satisfy a fi fa. Deputy Collector Alexander was there for the purpose of taking a bond from Edmundson, who wished to start a brandy distillery. The three men went together by what they thought

WAS THE NEAREST ROAD. It was near nightfall when they reached their destination. Each was mounted on an excellent horse. No untoward event happened excellent horse. No untoward event happened to interfere with the successful carrying out of their project. Having performed their several missions they were about to start back. Mr. Edmundson, Sr., talked to them in a friendly way and just before they took their departure told them that he could show them a much better road than the one by which they had come. He pointed out the way and went with them a short distance. Then he left them and the three horsemen wended their way merrily.

and the three horsemen wended their way merrily.

About a mile from the warehouse they came to Tickanetaly river, a small stream which they forded. Sheriff Cox and Mr. Maund were a few yards in advance of Mr. Alexander. The two former had crossed the stream and the latter was nearly across and was letting his horse drink. He was

STARTLED BY A PISTOL SHOT.

It was exceedingly dark and he could not see the person that fired. Whoever he was must have been hidden in the bushes only a few yards off, for the flash blinded Mr. Alexander, so close was the weapon to his head when it was fired.

was fired.
"What's that?" cried Sheriff Cox and Offi-

"What's that?" cried shering cox and concer Maund in one voice.

The only answer they got was three more shots in quick succession.

By this time the trio had come together on the opposite side offthe river. They could not see who was doing the shooting, so they started to ride off slowly, keeping their eyes skinned

They had not proceeded twenty yards when a fushade was fired in upon them from two sides. They drew their pistols and returned the fire, but their shots were ineffective be-

a fusilade was fired in upon them from two sides. They drew their pistols and returned the fire, but their shots were ineffective because they could not see the men at whom they were firing. Mr. Maund was a little distance from his companions when a man jumped from out the woods and leveled a rife at him. The would-be murderer was not more than fifty feet off. He pointed the gun at the officer and pulled the trigger. There was a biInding flash and Maund's hat was seen to fall from his head and his horse plunged madly. The miscreant that fired the gun fied back into safe cover. It was thought that Maund was shot, but he soon allayed these fears. Jumping from his horse, he picked up his hat which CONTAINED A BULLET HOLE.

Had the bullet gone half an inch lower it might have killed Maund. The band of murderers kept up firing all the while, and it is regarded as little less than a miracle that the three men escaped with their lives. The only reason that they were not killed was because their assassins could not see them, owing to the darkness. Finally the shooting ceased, and the officers rode away as rapidly as they could, considering the rough road and the extreme darkness. After going somefdistance they found it impossible to proceed further in the road. A large tree lay across the road, and there was a deep ditch on either side.

HERE WAS AN AMBUSCADE.

The men examined the place and came to the conclusion that it was designed as a death trad. Then they understood how it was that they had been directed to follow this route. They firmly believe that their enemies meant to allure them to this place and then kill them. The two men blame old Mr. Edmundson. They say that had they not started for home much sooner than the moonshiners expected, they would certainly have been killed.

they not started for home nuch sooner than the moonshiners expected, they would certainly have been killed.

Mr. Maund was seen last night by a reporter. He gave the above facts. He said: "That was the very closest shave I ever had in all my life. I tell you we were in a ticklish place. Just look at this hole in my hat. You see, if the murderer had aimed a little lower I would have been killed. Those fellows over there are a dangerous set. They have a grudge against me and especially against Collector Alexander, who is one of the most fearless and useful men in the service. He has broken up many of their illicit distilleries and they want to kill ldin for it. And they want to get even with Sheriff Cox. So you see they calculated to get us all at once. But they falled."

Caught at Police Headquarters.

Patrolman Ozburn arrested a ginger cake colored negro with an abundance of gold in his teeth. The negro gave his name as Mur-phy, and it is thought that he is wanted near Birmingham. Henry Lane was arrested yesterday by

Henry Lane was arrested vesterday by Patrolmen Starmes and Christophine. He was charged with larceny.

J. B. Gridley was arrested on a Pickens county warrant yesterday, by Call Officer Thompson, and sent back to that county.

Bob Bonner was fined ten dollars and cost or fifteen days, by Judge Anderson yesterday, for overcharging as a hack driver. He took the fitteen days.

Vic Ward got ten and cost, or fifteen days, for disorderly conduct. The present was made by Judge Anderson during the session of police court.

Court.

Humphrey Porter was arrested last night because his wife said he had whipped her.

The Stroud and Holland prohibition cases will be tried before Judge Anderson at three

o'clock this afternoon at police headquarters. Pond's Extract. The action of one medicine is of necessity (commed to analogous diseases, hence the extract, acting on the circulatory system, res lieves every sort of bleeding.

The first bale of new cotton was received to-day by Maddox, Rucker & Co., from Dawson, Ga., and will be sold at their warehouse to-

SOUTHERN SANITARIUM

"WATER CURE."

THE MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED AND oldest scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. During its thirteen years of continuous operation three thousand invalids have been restored to health.

Location—One of the highest and most beautiful in the city.

Accommodations—Homelike and elegant.

Dietary—Abundant hygienic, well prepared and adapted to suit individual diseased conditions.

In conjunction with usual approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated

Moliere Thermo Electric Bath.

mproved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electric-Vapor, Chemical Baths, and all hydropathic or "Water Cure" processes of scientific repute and known value, together with Swedish movements by steam propelled machinery and by trained manipulators. Massage Pneumatic and Vacuum treatment, etc., etc. manipolators assessed rheumatic and Vacuum treatment, etc., etc.

Physicians sending their chronic cases here, either for hydrotheraputic management or surgical operations, may rest assured of their receiving conscientions treatment and care. Remedial facilities an especial boon for invalid isdies.

For pamphlet and references, etc., address

U. O. ROBERTON, M. D.

ATLANTA, GA. june 12-dly sun wed fri fol r m 80

But Veal Declines to Give The Public His Story.

Bud Veal, the slayer of Mr. C. D. Horn, is still held in custody at police headquarters, and will in all probability remain there until his preliminary trial takes place.

Mr. Veal rested quite nicely yesterday, and was much better last night. His face continues to improve, and both eyes are much clearer than they were day before yesterday. The wound in his foot gives him less pain, and if he continues to improve for the next three or four days as rapidly as he has since Sunday he will be the past Sunday. will be able to move about by next Sunday. His friends and relatives are still very assi-

dious in their attention.

Mr. Veal still declines to talk for the press, and his declination is probably final as to The Constitution. On yesterday The Constitu-tion stated that some of his friends had assert-ed that Mr. Veal's visit to the city on last Sunday was the result of a conspiracy. Mr. Veal takes occasion to deny that statement most emphatically, and denies it as though it had

emphatically, and denies it as though it had not been said.

THE PERSONS WHO SAID IT.

On Sunday night soon after Mr. Veal was taken to police headquarters, a Constitution reporter called upon him. He was lying upon his side on a blanket, groaning and suffering. His brother, Mr. West Veal, who is a member of the police force, was sitting beside him. The prisoner was somewhat under the influence of morphine, and not as clear as he usually is. As the reporter began questioning the wounded man his brother said:

"Bud, don't you think it was all a put up job? Don't you believe they got you down here so they could get a chance at you?"

The prisoner gave a groan for an answer.

Mr. West Veal repeated the question several times, and insisted upon an answer. He got the answer, and it was:

"No, I can't say that I do."

The prisoner then began reciting a story, but believing that he did not fully appreciate what he was saying, the reporter declined to print it. Mr. Veal said but little, because he was in too much pain to talk evenly.

Mr. Fagin, too, has heard that the friends of Mr. Veal believed that he helped to get Veal to Atlanta, and that a meeting with Mr. Venable was the ultimate object.

On the day after the tragedy an attempt was made to interview Mr. Veal, but his attorneys asked

THAT IT BE DEFERBED.

On Tuesday, another attempt was made and

THAT IT BE DEFERRED.

On Tuesday, another attempt was made and the gentleman was anxious to talk but asked for time, saying that he wanted to read what THE CONSTITUTION had said about the case. The prisoner's brother did not think that THE CONSTITUTION had been fair and impartial, and after the prisoner read the papers he came to the same conclusion. Yesterday afternoon a reporter made another effort to talk with the prisoner. The application was made through Judge Dorsey, one of his attorneys. The judge said: THAT IT BE DEFERRED. judge said:
"I don't think he will talk with you at all."

"I don't think he will talk with you at all."
"Why?"
"Well, he does not think The ConstituTion has treated him fairly and won't talk. I
am sorry, too, but he is a man who thinks for
himself and of course I can't control him,
neither do I want to."
"Then he'll talk with other papers?"
"No, I don't think he'll talk with any papers."

pers."
THE CONSTITUTION has dealt in the facts in the case throughout, and will continue to do so as they develop.

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Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time) Arrive Charlotte. "Salisbury." "Greensboro. "Danville "Lynchburg "Charlottesville "Washington "Baltimore "Philadelphia "New York "Boston	7 40 am 8 40 am 6 25 pm 8 01 pm 9 40 pm 11 29 pm 2 00 am 4 10 am 8 10 am 10 03 am 12 35 pm 3 20 pm 10 30 qm	6 00 pm 7 00 pm 5 06 am 6 42 am 8 22 am 10 10 am 1 15 pm 8 23 pm 11 25 pm 3 20 am 6 20 am 6 20 ppm
Leave Danville Arsive Richmond "Norfolk. Baltimore via York river Line (daily except Monday)	12 01 am 6 40 am 12 20 n'n	10 35 am 4 00 pm 7 20 pm 8 00 am
Through trains from the East arrive at Atlanta	12 20 pm	9 40 pm
Leave Atlanta (city time) Arrive Spartanburg " Hendersonville " Asheville " Hot Springs	6 05 p m 2 17 a m 5 00 a m 7 00 a m 9 00 a m	7 40 am 3 43 qm 8 00 pm 10 00 pm
Pullman Sleeping Car both w between Atlanta and Asheville. LULA ACCOMMOD	ays on ni	ght trains
Daily except Sun Leave Atlanta (city time. Arrive Gainesville (city time). Arrive Lula (city time). Leave Lula (city time). Leave Gainesville. Arrive Atlanta (city time). ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA	day.	6 33 pm 6 56 pm 6 40 am 6 05 am
RAILROAD.		D'vers v

No. 53. No. 41. 7 40 am 4 30 pm 11 50 am 9 00 pm Daily D'y ex 8'y No 50. No. 52

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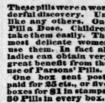
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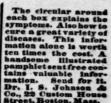
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≪WARRANTY VS. OPINION.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

cept Sunday. And those marke	6:50 am	6:50 pm	2:00 pm	8:30 am	6:00 pm	* 3:00 pm	†12:01p m
Arrive Hapeville		***********				4.40	†12:30p m
Arrive Griffin	8:20 am	8:28 pm	3:32 pm	10:08 am	7:55 pm	* 4:49 pm	
Arrive Barnesville	8:52 am	9:02 pm		10;48 am	8:45 pm	* 5:25 pm	
Arrive Macon	10:25 am	10:40 pm	5:40 pm	12:25 pm		***********	
Arrive Columbus	2:45 pm	9:30 pm	7:55 pm			**********	
rrive Eufaula	3:50 pm						
Arrive Montgomery via Eufaula	7:09 pm		************			***********	
rrive Albany	2:45 pm		1:20 am				
Arrive Millen	2:08 pm						
rrive Savannah	5:00 pm	6:15 am	*************		***********	***********	
umbus and Union Springs	11:00 am						****************
rrive at Goodwater, Ala	7:55 pm	19:34 pm			************		**************
rrive at Troy, Ala	7:00 pm				************		*************
Passengers for Carrollton, The Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig	11:03 am omaston, F	6:25 pm erry. Fort	Gaines, T	albotton.	Buena Vis	ta, Blakele	y, Clayton,
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rrive at Greenville. Passengers for Carrollton, The la., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig- titania. cave Savannah. cave Millen. cave Mullen. cave Eufaula. cave Eufaula.	7:10 am 9:40 am 7:40 am 7:40 am 10:49 am 11:55 am	8:20 pm 8:20 pm 11:15 pm 7:25 pm	Gaines, T	albotton, le, should	Buena Vis	ta, Blakele 6:50 a. m.	y, Clayton, train from
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VOL. XIX.

The Victims of the Railroad Horror.

156 DEAD PEOPLE

and 65 of Them Were Citizens of Peoria.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST

A Belief That Train Wreckers Caused the Accident.

THE SCENES AT CHATSWORTH.

The De ot and Fu lie Halls Converted Into Morgues.

FOREST Ill., August 12. News of the disaster arrived at Chatsworth about forty minutes after its occurrence. The peaceable residents of the little town were suddenly awakened by an alarm which was rung simultaneously from all the alarm boxes in town. After a few minutes, everybody was on his or her feet, and people were running through the streets from all directions, all inquiring where the fire was. When the actual facts were learned, another alarm followed which was soon vigorously re-school by the bells of all the churches in town The people made a rush for the road to Pipe City. Dr. Vanghan, of Chatsworth, was al most the first to appear at the scene. He wa seen by a reporter and told briefly what he

"When I arrived I found there great confu-sion," he said, "hell itself could not present more horrible picture. Men and women fight ing with death and ready to clutch at a straw

HIS DEAD WIFE AND A DEAD LITTLE CHILD on his arms, while his own feet were broken and caught in the wreck. I relieved the un fortunate man of his burden and helped to drag him out and bring him to a sleeper. of the greatest misfortunes was the fact that the wreck took place, almost in a desert. It was impossible to accord the wounded suffi-cient assistance. There were no ambulances nothing to carry them on-they were dragged and pushed, and this accounts for the great number of people who succumbed to their

Fire marshal, Henry A. Game, of Chats-worth, says he was first to arrive at the scene: "I had no time to observe anything that trans-pired around me," he said. "Myself and my entire force were working like beavers all the time and in course of half an hour we had thirty-three people, killed and wounded, dragged out of the debris. Four cars were standing on the track and the only thing I know about them is that I carried wounded men and women there."

THE CORONER'S INQUEST Wednesday night, which began last evening was held on the top floor of the public school house. There were present only the coroner the jury, President Leonard, of the Toledo Peoria and Western railroad, Superintendent Armstrong, of the same road; Master of Bridges Markley; Justice of the Peace Estes. and several reporters of Chicago and Peoria papers. The first witness called was Superin-tendent Armstrong. He testified that he was on the fated train, which consisted of six sleeping cars, two chair cars, five passenger coaches, one special car and one baggage car and was drawn by engine No. 13, Engineer McClintock and Fireman Applecten; and engine No. 13 was next to the baggage car. The name of the fireman of engine No. 21 witness did not recollect. His car was next to the baggage car. The train left Chatsworth about 11:45 Wednesday night. After leaving, he went into his own car and sat there for three or four minutes, when he felt a fearful shock to the train. The next instant the car passed over the burning bridge. He was thrown out of one of the windows into a hedge fence. He got up and asked one of the fire men where the first engine was and was told that Engineer Sutherland had gone to Gilman for help. The engineer came in about three-quarters of an hour with doctors. The wound-ed were taken out of the wreck where possible and sent to Chatsworth and Piper City, while all of the dead were sent to Chatsworth. The bridge was only partially demolished when witness first saw it, the stringers at both

ands having gone down. DIRT AND BRUSH WERE THROWN ON THE FLAMES.

The engine set fire to nothing and only one car and a Pullman sleeper were slightly burned.

The witness met the section foreman near the wreck after the occurrence, and the latter said he want over the occurrence.

he went over the section at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday and there was no fire there then. Witness had warned him to have the section hands go over the section after quitting work, knowing that the excursion train was going over the road that night. No train went over the bridge after 5:30 o'clock Wednesday. Wit-ness counted the tickets before reaching Chats-worth and found there were a few over six hundred persons on the translated there were only three or four dead persons in Piper City. Witness didfinot think it possible anybody could have been so fiendish as to burn the bridge.
CRATSWORTH, Ill., August 12.—At seven

o'clock this morning Master Mechanic Warren with a wrecking train and a large force of nen, were at work. Mr. Warren was confi-lent the track would be cleared for the trains noon. They were certain all the bodies had been removed from the wreck. A special with ficials of the Wabash road reached the wreck pdicials of the Wabash road reached the wreck early this morning and tendered the use of their wrecking outfit and offered to be of any service possible. The Illinois Central also pffered any required assistance, but Mr. Warfen said he thought his present equipment would enable him to clear the track.

President Leonard, Superintendent Arm-